

VINSON PLANS TO BARTER COTTON SURPLUS FOR WAR MATERIALS FROM WORLD MARKETS

PROBE OF PAROLES WILL BE SOUGHT IN HOUSE TODAY

Bill Asks Data on Prisoners, Length of Term, How Much Served and Names of Attorneys.

JUDGES POLLED FOR CRITICISMS

Final Agreement on Hospital Authority Bill Is Anticipated by Leaders.

By The Associated Press.
Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins, announced last night he would offer a resolution today proposing a legislative investigation of the State Prison and Parole Commission.

Harrison, a member of the state senate last session, bitterly opposed appointment of Vivian Stanley, G. A. Johns and Clem Rainey, present commissioners, when the pardon board was set up a year ago.

The Jenkins representative said he would demand that the commission prepare and submit to the legislature a complete list of all pardons and paroles granted since it began operation last February 15, including the name of the prisoner, his offense, length of sentence, time actually served, and the name of the attorney, if any, who interceded in his behalf with the pardon board.

At the same time Harrison disclosed he was making a canvas of all superior and municipal court judges and solicitors in Georgia to learn of any specific cases of criticism or possible recommendations which might be made in connection with future grants of clemency by the commission.

In recent months the commission drew criticism from judges and grand juries, some of whom objected to what they termed too liberal granting of paroles.

Harrison's resolutions, if approved by the house of representatives, would bring to seven the number of legislative investigations already under way.

The house committee on economy in governmental functions, headed by Representative Wilmer Lanier, of Richmond (Augusta), is scheduled to reconvene at 7:30 o'clock this morning to continue questioning of Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head. The latter has been asked to submit suggestions for trimming the operating cost of his department. This committee already has recommended abolition of the contractors' examining board and consolidation of the post roads division with the main body of the State Highway Department.

A separate investigation of the highway department has been authorized by the state senate, as well as a probe of operation of the State Penal Board.

A house investigation of the parole board, coupled with the senate's study of administration of the state's penal institutions would bring up for complete legislative review the major items of Governor Rivers' prison reform program which he pushed through the general assembly at its extra session last winter.

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Today's Charm Tip

Mounds of Dimes Pile Up at White House



Here are a few of the contributions which have been sent to the White House in "March of Dimes" campaign against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Barbara Councilor, left, and Mrs. Ethel L. Haberkorn, White House mailing clerks, are shown sorting some of the thousands of envelopes which have been received.

Three Dances Here Tonight Celebrate Roosevelt Birthday

Gay Parties for Benefit of Polio Campaign Will Be Held at City Auditorium, Shrine Mosque and Henry Grady Hotel.

Atlantans will dance for humanity tonight as they join the nation in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. And, as a result of the entertainments, held all over the country, there may be lifted the fear and the reality of infantile paralysis, whose dread grip spares neither high nor low, rich nor poor.

In festive spirit, Atlantans will dance so long that now caper gaily may not some day feel the swift stroke of the disease which carries a child's tag, but which respects no age.

For proceeds of the Atlanta and Georgia campaign will go to swell the infantile paralysis research fund and to combat local polio emergencies.

Dances will be held at the city auditorium, Shrine mosque and Henry Grady hotel, climaxing a month of intensive campaigning.

BIRTHDAY DANCE TO BE BROADCAST

The annual broadcast of the President's birthday dance on behalf of the anti-infantile paralysis campaign goes on the combined networks at 10:15, Atlanta time, tonight for 45 minutes. WAGA and WGST in Atlanta will carry the program. President Roosevelt and others are to speak and there will be pickups from celebrations in New York, Washington, Chicago and Hollywood.

by the Fulton County Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. The dances begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 11 o'clock, tickets being good for admittance to all three parties.

Emphasis is being placed in the infantile paralysis drive on research for the prevention of the disease, to the end that some agent may be found for protecting the population against the sudden epidemics that have at times terrified whole cities.

At the Shrine mosque, Hal Mayfield and his orchestra will furnish the music, Harry Hern's orchestra will be heard at the auditorium, while Roy Maton and his orchestra will play for the celebrants at the Henry Grady.

Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks. One ticket will admit a couple to any of the three dances.

Many private dances will also be held in the city tonight. Proceeds of these will be added to the general fund and will be divided the same way.

DeKalb county residents will celebrate with a dance at the East Lake Country Club. Coty Clark and her all-girl orchestra will

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E. B. BARRETT QUILTS COMMISSION RACE DUE TO INJURIES

Unexpected Withdrawal of Attorney Hurt in Freak Accident Leaves 13 Seeking Longino's Seat.

DEKALB COUNTY VOTES TOMORROW

Heavy Ballot Forecast in Contest for Post Vacated by Matthews' Death.

Ellis B. Barrett, Atlanta attorney, unexpectedly withdrew from the Fulton county commissioner's race yesterday.

His withdrawal announcement came on the heels of previous denials he would quit the race because of injuries received last Friday in a freak accident.

Elimination of Barrett, considered a strong contender in the special election February 9 to fill the unexpired term of George F. Longino, resigned, left the field open to 13 candidates.

Barrett's statement was issued from his bed in Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where he is suffering from back sprains received when a swivel chair in his law offices collapsed.

"It is with sincere regret that I am forced to withdraw from the race," Barrett said, "and in so doing I am not inordinating any other candidate. I want all my supporters to vote for the man of their choice."

Friends Are Thanked.
"I want to express my sincere thanks to the friends who have been so helpful."

Friends explained Barrett's decision was prompted solely by the advice of his physicians, who feared complications in his condition might develop from any strenuous activity.

Candidates still in the race, who qualified before the deadline last Wednesday, include Alderman J. Gloer Hailey, who lost by a narrow margin to Dr. Charles R. Adams in the regular commission election; Byron Bettis, attorney; Joe Hill Smith, attorney; John S. Cowles, pioneer Atlantian; H. J. Foster, salesman; R. H. Harrison, drain tile dealer; J. Mallory Hunt, attorney; James E. Jackson Jr., attorney; John B. Roan, jeweler; Cecil W. Scoggins, restaurant operator; O. Lee White, attorney; Charles A. Willbanks, salesman; and Marvin Roberts, druggist.

The surprise development in the Fulton race came on the eve of a special election tomorrow in DeKalb county when approximately 12,500 voters are qualified to cast ballots to select a county commissioner to fill the post made vacant by the recent death of C. A. Matthews.

Candidates in DeKalb are Scott Candler, lawyer; J. M. Feemster, merchant; James R. Venable, Stone Mountain attorney, and R. J. Freeman, former county commissioner.

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In a recent report, Commissioner Roberts noted the increase in activity in the Atlanta market, known as the "master market," in 1938 as compared with 1937. Last year, more than 100,000 trucks brought produce valued at \$7,000,000 to the Atlanta market. This compares with produce valued at \$4,000,000 in 1937.

The commissioner said the committee proposed an outright appropriation of money by the legislature because it was felt payment of the project in fees charged to the farmers would place an unjust burden upon them and hinder distribution of their produce.

A PWA grant of \$302,000 would be sought to supplement the state appropriation, making a total of approximately \$800,000 to be used in expansion of facilities in Atlanta and throughout the state.

The weather bureau said the disturbance was the outer edge of a severe blow which swept through Louisiana toward the southeastern coast, causing at least three deaths, many injuries and widespread property damage.

The forecast for today is clearing skies with extreme temperatures being 34 low and 43 high. The range yesterday was from 36 to 45.

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World Casts Eyes Toward Hitler Today

Peace or War May Hinge on His Speech in Reichstag.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—An uneasy Europe looked today to Adolf Hitler to throw some light on the next moves of the Rome-Berlin axis as the continent entered its most momentous week since the September war scare.

The German Fuehrer in an address to the Reichstag tomorrow was expected to tell whether he would put his army of 1,000,000 or more men behind the imperialistic dreams of a reborn Germany and its resurgent partner, Fascist Italy.

His appearance amidst the panoply of a celebration marking Nazism's sixth anniversary of its rise to power was the headline event of a week which also included addresses by British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Italian Premier Mussolini.

Chamberlain will review the international situation Tuesday in the house of commons when it reassembles for its first meeting since December 22 and Il Duce will address his blackshirt troops on Wednesday.

Britain and France, encouraged by recent expressions of confidence by their own statesmen, nevertheless feared Hitler would use his speech to voice support of Italian claims for French territory as well as demand a colonial settlement for the Reich.

Despite Chamberlain's conciliatory speech at Birmingham last night, Britain has let Germany know that she has closed many of the gaps that existed in her defenses during the September crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Recent indications of a strong anti-dictator attitude in the United States and especially the timely indication that it might set planes in large numbers to France were looked upon as moderating factors.

Chamberlain was believed to have purposely moderated his tone at Birmingham last night so as to be able to review the entire international situation before the house of commons after Hitler speaks.

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AFL SETS UP BODY HERE TO ORGANIZE TEXTILE WORKERS

Southern Labor Heads Form Federation and Launch 10-Year Program To Enlist Cotton Group.

INEQUAL FREIGHT RATES ATTACKED

Campaign Will Open in Effort To Take Over Membership of CIO.

First definite steps to gather southern cotton textile workers into AFL unions were taken here yesterday when labor leaders from six southeastern states set up organization of a Southern Cotton Textile Federation.

The group also adopted a series of resolutions, including a call on all state federations of labor and city central labor unions to communicate with their representatives in congress to support legislation to equalize freight rates in the south, as compared with other sections of the country.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the AFL, described the move as the initial step in a proposed 10-year program of completely organizing southern textile workers under the AFL banner.

The meeting yesterday, in a downtown hotel, was attended by about 75 persons, and followed preliminary conferences here Saturday. Governor Rivers addressed the group Saturday, urging equalization of freight rates.

John W. Pollard, of Spartanburg, S. C., was elected temporary president of the new group, and Elmer Estes, of Huntsville, Ala., as secretary-treasurer. An executive committee composed of L. J. Johnson, of Bath, S. C.; Mrs. Annie L. West, of Spartanburg, and Jerome Rikard, of Florence, Ala., also was named.

Googe said all would serve until a convention is called by the new federation, probably within 90 days, for election of permanent officers and adoption of a permanent constitution.

Googe announced the AFL planned to organize a similar group, to be known as the Eastern Cotton Textile Federation, in New England next month in a city yet to be selected. The executive committees of the two groups then would form a National Cotton Textile Federation which would be an autonomous unit of the

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Suicide Seals His Lips



GEORGE WEINBERG.

DEWEY WITNESS TAKES OWN LIFE

Fear of Gang Vengeance Terrorized Weinberg, Figure in Hines Trial.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(P)—George Weinberg, 38, beetle-browed strong-arm lieutenant of the slain gangster, Dutch Schultz, and a key prosecution witness in the policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, killed himself at 1:45 p. m. today with a detective's revolver.

Weinberg shot himself through the right temple while watching himself in a mirror in the bathroom of a home rented by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as a hideaway for his witness in the Hines case.

"It's all a surprise to me," said J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time kid mouthpiece of the Schultz gang, and like Weinberg, a guilty-pleading state's witness against Hines.

Weinberg, Davis and Harry Schoenhaus, another witness, had just finished dinner. Weinberg, leaving the dining room ahead of the others, snatched a pistol from a detective's coat in the hallway and went upstairs to the bathroom. A few moments later a shot was heard.

At New York Dewey said the suicide of Weinberg would not bar his testimony from the second trial of Hines. He said a transcript of Weinberg's testimony at the first trial would be introduced—read by an assistant. He said it was "unfortunate" that some of the effect would be lost.

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Grandmothers Stage a 'Hit'

Chicago Club Presents 'Grandma's Scandals of 1939' Before Gleeful and Enthusiastic Audience.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(P)—A cast of 35 singing, dancing and "cut-ups"—all grandmothers or great-grandmothers—gave their first performance today of "Grandma's Scandals of 1939" to demonstrate that "grandma is some gal."

It was a black-face minstrel show, put on by the Chicago chapter of the recently organized National Grandmothers' Club.

The gay and spirited olsters, from 33 to 85 years young, packed 'em in at the Morrison hotel's ballroom to see and hear grandma shag, strut a la Mae West, do the cake walk sing mammy songs, crack jokes and play the accordion.

It was grandma's show and it began with a telegram of greetings from the "First Grandmother of the Land," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, read by Mrs. John Wesley Gray, the Chicago club president.

Snappy was the start as one of the eight black-faced "end men" (dressed in borrowed hotel bellhop suits) wise-cracked to the



Central Press Photo.
MRS. JOHN W. GRAY.

terlocutor, Mrs. Marie K. Brown, national grandma president: "Has you heard 'bout that preacher who wants to throw all the likker in de river?"

Down to the show's "oldest baby," Mrs. Margaret Storey, 85, grandmother of 11 and great-

grandmother of 8, the cast leaned forward and sang: "We'll Gather 'Round de River."

Another of the older grandmas, Mrs. Emma Van Alstyne Lanning, 82, read one of her original poems such as she does on weekly radio broadcasts as "Aunt Em."

Mrs. Ora Snyder, owner of a candy store chain, told jokes in dialect and played tunes of the gay 90's on her accordion.

The quints were impersonated and Mrs. Mae Wright, 34, second youngest grandmother, in a babyish voice sang "I Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—Look at Me Now." Mrs. Gray "wowed 'em" as Wae West in a golden sequin gown and befeathered hat.

The show's smooth performance was credited to the director, Mrs. Annabelle Whitford Buchanan, the "Peerless Annabelle" of the old Ziegfeld Follies of 1907.

Though not a grandmother, she was "guest artist" and when she sang in a strong clear voice (she is now 60), "Please, Mr. Gibson, Can't We Go For a Swim," the spontaneous "hurrahs" told the Follies' original Gibson bathing girl she was not forgotten.

That the show had "umph" was confirmed by gleeful outbursts of "That's my grandma" from toddler-age grandchildren and great-grandchildren down front.

GEORGIAN CALLS FOR U. S. TO STORE DEFENSE RESERVE

Purchase of Essential Materials Would Rest on Willingness of Other Nations To Buy Cotton.

WILL INTRODUCE MEASURE TODAY

Meanwhile Roosevelt Plans To Seek Release of Warehouse Staple.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, today announced he would lay before congress tomorrow a bill designed to supplement President Roosevelt's program for industrial and national defense by removing from markets the large surplus of agricultural products, particularly cotton, and the purchase and importation of materials considered of strategic value to the nation.

As chairman of the important house naval affairs committee, Vinson believes there is an urgent need for certain materials, concentrate and alloys, the domestic supply of which is either deficient or insufficiently developed to supply United States industrial and national defense needs.

By purchasing these from abroad, the Georgian feels that the surplus of cotton, especially, can be greatly diminished.

"The tremendous surplus of agricultural products, including cotton," he declared, "is having a very burdensome economic effect upon our domestic markets."

"My bill provides for the purchase and importation, under the direction of the secretary of the navy, of materials of strategic and critical value to us. The dual purpose is to be accomplished by exchanging surplus agricultural commodities or by making the purchase of such materials contingent upon the sale abroad of surplus agricultural commodities produced in the United States. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will be employed as the agent of this government."

"The materials, when acquired, are to be stored on naval reserves, subject to release by the President upon proclamation when he finds that a national emergency exists in connection with the national defense or when he finds that an industrial crisis is imminent due to the need for such materials."

"The bill provides for the co-operation of the secretaries of state, commerce, war, agriculture, and interior, with the secretary of the navy, in carrying out its provisions and authorizes the appropriate agencies to make the necessary expenditures."

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3 KILLED, OTHERS HURT IN CRASHES AT DOUGLASVILLE

**Wet and Fog - Bound
Roads Blamed for Ac-
cidents; 2 Other Victims
in State's Week End.**

Wet and fogbound roads near Douglasville were blamed yesterday for two automobile crashes which snuffed out the lives of a young girl, a youth and a 58-year-old woman, and caused injury to many others.

The traffic accidents raised to five the week-end death toll in Georgia.

One fatal crash occurred about two miles east of Douglasville. The other occurred on a curve about

'Not Sick Once' In Her 95 Years

To live to be 95 years old—work hard and keep active! The formula was given by Mrs. Sarah Manning, who knows. Yesterday was her 95th birthday. "Now I'm eagerly looking forward to my 100th," she said.

Mrs. Manning, who still draws all of the water, and occasionally even takes a hand at the plow, on her farm in Canton, Ga., was feted yesterday by her great-nephew, Lawrence Cobb, of 3529 Piedmont road. Her chief interest in life, aside from work, is reading. She has never been sick a day in her life, she says.

Five miles west of the Douglas county city.

Victims were:

Margaret Hardy, 16, of Austell, L. C. Ingram, 18, of Austell, Mrs. Charles O'Rourke, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles Motes, of Newnan.

Mike Daley, near Augusta.

Miss Hardy and Ingram were killed in a crash in which three others were injured.

Sheriff Mac Abercrombie said Miss Hardy, Ingram, P. E. Cole, of a Stewart Avenue address, Atlanta, and J. T. Sanders, of Powder Springs, were in a car which collided with another vehicle on a wet and foggy road east of Douglasville.

Ed Hill, of Birmingham, driver of the other car, told the sheriff he was proceeding west toward Douglasville when the other vehicle, traveling in the opposite direction, abruptly swerved across the road in front of him.

Witnesses said the girl was killed instantly. Ingram was taken to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock last night. The two boys were admitted to the hospital. They were reported in serious condition early this morning.

Hill was badly shaken, but not seriously hurt.

Bodies of Miss Hardy and Ingram were taken to Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell.

Mrs. O'Rourke was killed when the car in which she was riding failed to make a slippery curve about five miles west of Douglasville, careened off the road and smashed to six feet from the highway.

Daley died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while walking along a highway near Augusta.

Mrs. Motes was killed Saturday night when the car in which she and her three children were returning home from church collided with an A. & W. P. freight train at the Berry avenue crossing, Newnan.



CONSTIPATION IS A TRAITOR

Constipation sours you on the world and turns the world against you. If your trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, why not get at the cause? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a crisp, crunchy cereal which helps supply the soft, bulky mass your bowels may need to keep them "regular." Eat ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. It's the constructive way to deal with common constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. It is sold by every grocer.

ALL-BRAN IS A FRIEND



'A Long Year, Eh?' Smiles the 'Moon' to the 'Star'



Astronomically speaking, a "Star" and a "Moon" are just about to celebrate their first birthday. Evelyn Jeanette Starr, left, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Starr, was born January 29, 1938, and Alexander Ogden Moon Jr., was born January 31, while their mothers shared the same room in the maternity ward at Georgia Baptist hospital.

AFL CHIEFS OPEN UNION DRIVE HERE

Continued From First Page.

United Textile Workers of America.

Sources close to the southern AFL command indicated the new southern textile federation would

move to take over all UTWA locals which previously had been enrolled by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Textile Workers' Organizing Committee. Under the ruling of Justice Walsh, of the Rhode Island superior court, the AFL contends the CIO obtained illegal control

of the UTWA, and leaders here hinted the AFL nebulism would be an attempt to nullify TWOC elections as bargaining agent in southern mills by petitions signed by former UTWA locals.

The new southern textile group recommended appointments for three vacancies on the executive board of the UTWA, and two vice presidents of the same organization.

Gordon L. Chastain, of Spartanburg, and C. M. Fox, of Savannah, were designated as UTWA vice presidents, and J. S. Morgan, of Lyman, C. C. Mrs. Anne Chastain, of Anniston, Ala., and D. A. Smith, of McComb, Miss., for the executive board.

Goode said the new group would affect approximately 280,000 textile workers in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. About 160 UTWA locals in this territory are eligible.

The UTWA, which was suspended by the AFL in 1937 after its leaders voted to affiliate with the CIO, has applied for reinstatement in the AFL. The plea is to be considered by the AFL council at a meeting in Miami today.

Resolutions adopted included: Indorsement of a plan for federal aid to states for educational opportunities, and a request to state federations to ask their legislatures to memorialize congress to approve.

Recommendation that southern labor groups oppose the Patman bill for national taxation of chain stores, as well as municipal and state multiple tax systems on such stores.

Approval of a militant campaign by the AFL to expand existing organization of school teachers and distributive trades.

Besides Goode, labor leaders attending the organization sessions here included C. A. Fink, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor; Al Flynn, president, and Fred E. Hatchell, secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Federation; E. Roper, president, and W. O. Hare, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Federation; Rufus Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Federation; Gerald Foley, president, and T. R. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Federation; and J. C. Bulloch, secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Federation.

Dachshunds Flourish
Handkerchiefs on Parade
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—Canine sartorial note from Park avenue today—

A brace of dachshunds smartly overcoated with handkerchiefs flourishing from patch pockets.

LEONARD W. BROWN DIES IN 79TH YEAR

Retired Atlanta Businessman
Succumbs Unexpectedly.

Leonard W. Brown, 78, a native of Atlanta and a well-known retired businessman, died unexpectedly yesterday at a hotel where he had been living for the past year.

Death was said to have been caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Brown, who formerly was a member of the firm of Brown, Perryman & Greene, wholesale haters, was a brother of the late Walter R. Brown, prominent Atlanta attorney. He was a member of the First Baptist church and the Pioneer Schoolboys.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Francis Brown Chase, of Atlanta; a brother, Colonel Hugh S. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, a retired army officer; three nieces, Mrs. Lyman Chase, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. John LeRoy Fischer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lottie Laird, of Atlanta, and a nephew, Clinton Brown.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MONSIGNOR KANE DIES AT AUGUSTA

Was Founder of St. Mary's Parish There.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—The Rt. Mgr. James A. Kane, 64, founder and for 20 years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic parish here, and previously rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Savannah, died tonight after an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, officiating at a requiem mass.

Interment will be in Cathedral cemetery, Savannah, Thursday.

One of the first three priests in the history of the diocese to be made a domestic prelate by the Pope, when he was named a monsignor in 1931, he was dean of the Augusta district, one of four such divisions in the state.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Catherine Kane, of Augusta; Miss Nellie Kane, of Charleston, and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, of Worcester, Massachusetts.

WELCOME COURT CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Welcome Court Social Club will hold its 116th weekly meeting at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night in the clubrooms at 28 Pine street, Frank Gleason, president, announced last night.

On the program for the evening are business announcements, singing and a dance. The public is invited.

WOMEN'S VOTE LEAGUE TO HEAR CANDIDATES

Candidates for the office of Fulton county commissioner will be heard at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, meeting in the league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

The meeting will mark a resumption of weekly addresses to be heard by Edgewood. The next three Wednesday meetings will be devoted to explanations of city, county and state governments.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR CHARLES W. TWAY

Final tribute will be paid today to Charles W. Tway, prominent Atlanta advertising executive and sportsman who was fatally injured Friday in an automobile accident near Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Robert W. Burns and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CIVITAN SPEAKER

Civitan Club of Atlanta will present Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Detroit, Mich., as guest speaker at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. Jones will speak on "Let's Quit Apologizing."

VINSON PROPOSES BARTER OF GOODS

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prization of \$25,000,000 a year for the next three years."

**WOULD RELEASE
WAREHOUSE COTTON**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The administration intends to ask congress for authority to give to growers upwards of 4,000,000 bales of cotton now sealed in warehouses under government loans, it was learned today.

Farm officials were said to have decided on the proposal because of an apparent scarcity of cotton supplies available for manufacturers and exporters.

Although this season's supply of American cotton totaled 25,500,000 bales—the largest on record and sufficient to supply normal needs for two years—more than 11,000,000 bales, much of it the better grades, has been pledged by borrowing farmers as collateral for loans totaling more than \$500,000,000.

Congressional leaders said release of part of this loan cotton would have a two-fold effect: Farmers receiving cotton would be required to market it immediately. Thus the reported scarcity of market supplies of the better grades would be relieved.

Grower recipients of the staple would be required to make reductions in their 1939 planting. If 4,000,000 bales were returned to farmers from loan stocks, for instance, they would be required to hold this year's production to about 8,000,000 bales, instead of the 2,000,000-bale goal set up in the 1939 program.

Amusement Calendar

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Batons To Twirl in Contest

Rules of Music Festival Permit Any School To Enter Drum Majors Or Their Majorettes.

Twirling batons and fast-stepping drum majors and drum majorettes will swing into the spotlight April 21 during the Fifth District Musical Festival under the sponsorship of The Constitution.

Ben L. Sisk, band leader at Commercial High school, and Miss Ann Grace O'Callaghan, who are formulating plans for the spectacular band contest, announced yesterday that any school musical organization in the fifth district may sponsor a drum major or drum majorette in the festival.

This announcement is expected to attract additional entries and add to the color of the program which will be staged in the municipal auditorium during the day and at Grant Field under the floodlights that night.

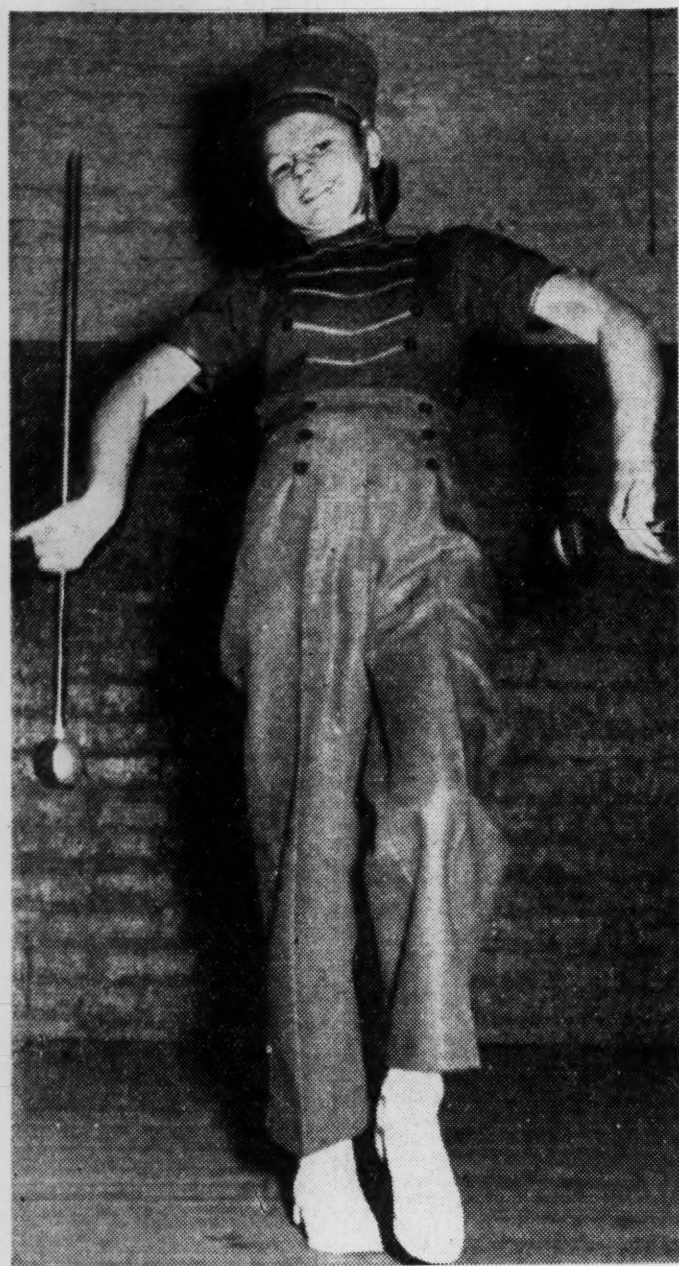
Sisk explained the rules allow schools with drum and bugle corps to enter drum majors and drum majorettes in the contest. R. E. Hooks, director of the Bass Junior High school drum and bugle corps, immediately announced he would have entries in the special show for drum majorettes and drum majors.

In addition to this phase of the festival, prizes also will be awarded for excellence in concert band work and marching band performance. The Constitution will bring a nationally known band leader here especially for this gala event.

All divisions of the program will be open to the public and more than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the performances at Grant Field as guests of The Constitution and the various schools participating in the festival.

More than a score of bands will render concert music during the day at the city auditorium and music lovers from all over the fifth district are expected to pour into Atlanta for the exercises.

One of the principal features of the program will be the mass band concert in which more than 500 young musicians will play selections under the leadership of the nationally known band leader.



This is Miss Mary Jenkins, one of the drum majorettes who will be seen in action here in April during the Fifth District Music Festival sponsored by The Constitution.

WILLIAM CASTLEN FOUND DEAD HERE

Host Tells of Railway Clerk Excusing Himself Then Hearing Shot.

William A. Castlen, 29, of 1107 Ponce de Leon avenue, was found dead yesterday afternoon at the home of a friend, W. A. Millians, on Frasier road, with a bullet wound in the head.

Millians told Lieutenant E. D. Wingo, of the DeKalb county police, that Castlen had been at his house for about an hour and apparently was in the best of spirits.

Excusing himself from the group with whom he had been chatting, Castlen went into an adjoining room alone and began playing the radio, Millians said. A few minutes later a shot was heard. Rushing in, they found him stretched out on a bed. He had been shot through the mouth.

An inquest will be held at the establishment of A. S. Turner & Sons at 11 o'clock this morning. Castlen, a clerk with the Southern Railway, had been living here for about two years, and originally came from Alabama. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

KIWANIS MEETING. The Atlanta Kiwanis Club will present Ralph Ramsey as their guest speaker at the weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Don't Let Ugly Pimples "Get You Down"

To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin conditions, just dab the irritation with nothing dependable, liquid, **a-m SOLUTION**. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proven formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contained. Must satisfy you, real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for **a-m SOLUTION**—only 30c.

Use It Anywhere
CARRY YOUR COLD RELIEF
Use It Anywhere
Use It Anywhere
Use It Anywhere

Don't have TEE-HEE skin!
Embarrassing pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes relieved with **CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**.

MANY COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED

THIS EASY WAY

At the first warning sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-menthol on each nostril immediately. It helps prevent many colds from developing. What's More—

It Relieves Head Cold Misery

Even when you are feeling miserable and your head is all stopped up from a neglected cold—Vicks Vapo-menthol clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

Vicks Vapo-menthol

For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

O'Daniel Favors Transaction Tax To Pay Old Age Pensions of \$30

Texas's Plan for Solving Problems, Similar to Those of Rivers, Would Impose 1.6 Per Cent Levy To Raise 45 Million Annually.

(By Associated Press: Georgia's Governor Rivers has asked the legislature to find at least \$8,596,000 in new revenue to finance his program. Proposals of a gross income levy or a sales tax have been offered as possible sources. Governor O'Daniel, of Texas, would raise \$45,000,000 annually by a transactions tax in that state. In view of the similarity of problems, an account of the Texas situation is herewith presented.)

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Flour, bacon and all other commodities may cost a bit more come next September in Texas if it adopts Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's suggestion of a 1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay the old folks' pensions.

The former flour salesman, who parlayed a hillbilly band and a radio program into election as Democratic Governor of Texas, went before the legislature here 24 hours after his inauguration with a proposal to tax nearly every purchase of goods or service. In return, he would give Texans 65 years or more \$30 a month.

The Governor's plan has been met with conflicting opinions. Opponents, headed by State Senator Joe Hill, of Henderson county, term the proposal "a complete victory for the predatory interests which have been seeking to put over a sales tax on the people the past 20 years." They charge O'Daniel promised in his campaign he would impose no new taxes.

At Los Angeles, Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the old-age pension plan bearing his name, commended Governor O'Daniel but added, "I think Governor O'Daniel will find he'll have to boost it a little bit. We of the Townsend plan advocate a liberal pension. I do not consider \$30 a month liberal."

O'Daniel told the Texas legislature the transaction tax would

Photographer for March of Time To Lecture Here on Nazi Germany

Julien Bryan, photographer for the March of Time, will present a lecture on Nazi Germany, illustrated with his own documentary motion pictures, at 8:15 tonight at the Glenn Memorial auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Lecture Association of Emory University, under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean.

No Effects. Bryan's pictures contain no studio scenes, no staged effects. He films the people of the country as they actually live. He analyzes the

turmoil in Europe with word and picture and gets down to simple primary causes. After the lecture Bryan will answer questions on the European situation as put to him by members of the audience. It was Bryan who gave President and Mrs. Roosevelt an interesting evening with his lecture early this month.

Praised in Column. Mrs. Roosevelt said of him in her "My Day," printed in The Constitution of January 3: "WASHINGTON—Yesterday I did not have space enough to tell you of an interesting evening which was brought to us through a kind friend. Mr. Julian Bryan, who as a rule spends his summers traveling to obtain new and interesting moving pictures and material for lectures he gives during the rest of the year, came on Wednesday night with his wife and showed us pictures he had taken in Germany last summer. The physical improvements there are remarkable, there are miles of new roads and the people look well fed and in excellent condition. Mr. Bryan lectures when he is showing these pictures to the public, but it was not necessary to lecture to us, for the pictures themselves point very clearly to the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship. The quotations flashed on the screen from Hitler's own book were enormously interesting in connection with a 20-minute movie which was given us afterward called 'Lincoln in the White House.' In this movie the part of Lincoln was well played, and the closing words are those of the speech at Gettysburg, a remarkably interesting contrast with those from Hitler's book."

E. M. LEATH DIES IN HIS 44TH YEAR

Was Executive Assistant to State Director of Federal Housing.

E. M. Leath, 43, executive assistant to R. E. Matheson, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home on the Lawrenceville road, near Tucker.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Leath lived for many years at Rome, Ga., and had been connected with the Atlanta FHA office since its establishment.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Hill, daughter of the late Judge Benjamin Harvey Hill; a son, E. M. Leath Jr.; his mother, Mrs. C. M. Leath, of Rome, Ga., and a brother, A. S. Leath.

NYA Will Pay \$234,360 to 1,736 Georgia College, Graduate Students

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A total of 1,736 students in Georgia will receive \$234,360 under the 1938-39 college and graduate aid program of the NYA, the number of students and the monthly and yearly allotment for Georgia include the following:

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College 25, \$375, \$3,375; Agnes Scott College 45, \$65, \$6,075; Armstrong Junior College 21, \$315, \$2,835; Berry College 47, \$705, \$6,345; Bessie Tift College 25, \$375, \$3,375; Brenau College 30, \$40, \$4,050; Emory University 112, \$1,680, \$15,120; Georgia Military College 8, \$120, \$1,080; Georgia School of Technology 180, \$2,700, \$24,300; Georgia School of Technology, Evening School of Applied Science 9,

\$135, \$1,215; Georgia Southwestern College 28, \$420, \$3,780; Georgia State College for Women 118, \$1,770, \$15,930; Georgia State Woman's College 29, \$435, \$3,915; Gordon Military College 14, \$210, \$1,890; Junior College of Augusta 23, \$345, \$3,105; Mercer University 41, \$615, \$5,535.

Middle Georgia College 33, \$495, \$4,455; North Georgia College 33, \$495, \$4,455; Oglethorpe University 20, \$300, \$2,700; Shorter College 20, \$300, \$2,700; South Georgia College 25, \$375, \$3,375; South Georgia Teachers' College 49, \$735, \$6,615; State Teachers' and Agricultural College 7, \$105, \$945; University of Georgia 259, \$3,885, \$34,965; University of Georgia School of Medicine 10, \$150, \$1,350. University System of Georgia

12, \$180, \$1,620; University System of Georgia, Evening College 85, \$1,275, \$11,475; Wesleyan College 32, \$480, \$4,320; West Georgia College 28, \$420, \$3,780; Young L. G. Harris College 28, \$420, \$3,780.

Negro schools included were: Atlanta School of Social Work 3, \$45, \$405; Atlanta University 5, \$75, \$675; Clark University 37, \$555, \$4,995; Fort Valley N. and I. school 10, \$150, \$1,350; Gammmon Theological 4, \$60, \$540; Georgia Baptist College 16, \$240, \$2,160. Georgia Normal and Agricultural College 14, \$210, \$1,890; Georgia State College 35, \$525, \$4,725; Morehouse College 37, \$555, \$4,995; Morris Brown College 39, \$735, \$6,615; Paine College 16, \$240, \$2,160; and Spelman College 26, \$390, \$3,510.

Davison's Basement

Sale! Our Semi-Annual Scoop! FASHIONETTE UNIFORMS

First Quality!

97c

3 for 2.85

Regularly 1.29

● Fitted Backs
● Detachable Buttons

● Fine Count Poplin and Broadcloth

● Long and Short Sleeves

● Sizes 14 to 52



A. Preshrunk white poplin. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 46.

C. Black Pongette. Organdy collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 46.

B. Pin stripe broadcloth. Blue or green. Sizes 14 to 46.

D. Solid blue or green broadcloth. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 52.

Maids, nurses, beauticians and housewives, lucky for you, this semi-annual sale of our own famous uniform! Whites, blacks, blues and greens all with long or short sleeves. Pin stripes with short sleeves. A perfect fitting, perfectly made uniform with neat, very practical details.

White Organdy Aprons 2 for \$1
Matching Headbands 15c & 29c
White Serv-ing Aprons 4 for \$1

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S New York

JANUARY WHITE SALE!

Last 2 Great Days! Hurry!

PEPPERELL SHEETS

78c

Each

Regularly 98c

Sizes 81x99 and 72x99

Size 42x36 Pillow Cases to Match, 25c, Regularly 29c

Full 128 thread count to the inch. Superior quality muslin bleached snowy white. Durable with no filling. Torn to size. Tape selvages.

"IRONBOND" SHEETS

69c

Sizes 81x99 and 72x99

Regularly 89c

Size 81x108, 79c, Regularly 1.04 42x36 Cases, 19c, Regularly 29c

IRONBONDS are equivalent to many well known muslin sheets that sell at much higher prices. 128 threads to the inch. Torn to size. Tape selvages. No surplus starch or filling. The lowest price in months.

CANNON SOLID COLORED TOWELS

Sizes 24x44

59c

Irregulars of \$1 Quality

Sizes 16x28, 25c, Irreg. of 39c Quality; Wash Cloths to Match, 10c. Solid colors with assorted colored woven borders. Not all colors in every size.

CANNON "CORDOVA" BLANKETS

Regularly 1.98

Size 70x80. A fine mixture of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Smart reversible color combinations. Weighs 2 1/2 pounds.

1.49

25% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET

Formerly 3.77

Large 72x84. Black plaids in assorted colors. Sateen bound. Large percentage of wool means extra warmth.

2.49

PLAID LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Size 52x68

69c

Regularly 88c

Size 58x78, 79c—Regularly 98c

A fine rayon and cotton mixture that looks smart and launders easily. Large plaids in assorted colors. Choice of 2 popular sizes.

CANNON TOWELS

19c

Irregulars of 29c Quality

Snowy white with assorted colored borders. Soft and absorbent. Size 22x44. A bargain price!

BATH TOWELS

39c

Regularly 59c

Size 22x44

Size 16x38, 25c, Regularly 39c; Wash Cloths 10c

Solid colors with woven jacquard borders. Durable. Extra threads for extra absorbency. In your choice of same and contrasting colors.

MATTRESS PADS

\$1

Size 39x76 and 54x76

A good weight. Extra comfort and extra protection. Tape bound edges. Zig-zag stitched.

PERCALES

10c

Ya

Regularly 19c

RAYON SATIN BACK CREPES

28c

Ya

Regularly 69c

Ideal for spring street or sports wear. Some Alpaca included in group at same low price.

MATTRESS COVERS

98c

Twin and Full Bed Size

Made for both inner-spring and plain styles. Top bound and with rubber buttons. A buy!

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1939.

THE MERCHANT MARINE

American shipowners have long seen American commerce carried in foreign vessels and American travelers journeying under foreign flags in preference to their own craft.

Many are the reasons for this discrimination, principal among them being lower costs made possible through foreign nations' subsidies; requirement of foreign importers that goods be shipped in the vessels of their country, a practice which American importers do not generally follow; agitation among seamen seeking better living conditions aboard American ships, which brought some reflection on their ability, and, in some few cases, convenience of time and ease of import clearances. In passenger service there has been, in the use of several foreign vessels, the matter of speed, in which a slight if uneconomic advantage has been held; there has been also the factor of servile and heel-clicking service, which American stewards and waiters do not provide, although a vast majority are civil and courteous; and, lastly, for some few persons, an appreciated excellence of cuisine, different yet not better, than that of American ships.

Now, however, there are signs the United States is prepared to fight back in an effort to re-establish its merchant marine. Witness the recent speech of Joseph R. Sheehan, former executive director of the maritime commission and now president of the American President Lines (formerly the Dollar Lines). Addressing shippers, tour agents and government officials, he charged that 74 per cent of the commerce of the United States is carried in foreign bottoms, compared with 70 per cent of Japanese products carried in Japanese vessels. Only seven per cent of Atlantic travelers, numbering 508,598 in 1936, used American ships, he said.

His complaint is not entirely a selfish one. The identical situation prevailed prior to the World War. At the outbreak of hostilities the United States was faced with an enormous increase in foreign trade, not only with the Allies but with other nations cut off from their normal sources of supply. The orders flooded in, but withdrawal of foreign ships from normal service to war purposes made it impossible for American industry to obtain cargo space. The American merchant marine could not cope with the situation, and did not, until after the entrance of this country into the World War when the government was forced to construct huge shipyards for the building of the most fantastic fleet ever placed on the seven seas. Steel ships, wooden ships, concrete ships spilled down the ways of a hundred yards. Some of them never went to sea, and well they did not, for the Atlantic is no kind mother. The war over, hundreds of usable vessels were retired to rot in forgotten estuaries and today those that remain could only be used in the most severe emergency.

The ships of the merchant marine today are equal to those of foreign nations in all respects except in quantity and adaptability to war service as fleet auxiliaries. Many are reaching the age limits, but others are being constructed with the aid of an intelligent government subsidy system to replace them.

But it is evident that the nation cannot continue to pour money into crack vessels if the American shipper and the American public will not support them. It is more than a matter of narrow nationalism to demand that Americans use and travel in American ships in preference to foreign vessels. It is simply that the citizens of this country must support an unequalled merchant marine fleet by their use or by taxation. The fleet is vital to the industry of the country, especially so in view of European conditions. Without it any emergency in Europe will be reflected in the national economy of this country. With it, the effect of a European war could be held within limits and American goods be kept flowing to the peaceful nations of the world.

"Though many earthquakes were recorded in '38, none was of major caliber." Taken from any angle, the year was no great shakes.

They say this tie-up of two radio combs with smuggling is only a starter. Maybe young McCarthy will be examined for Japanese beetles.

Washington need look no farther for that

coming war. By each rude bridge that arches the New England flood an embattled farmer stands, for state's rights.

There is this to be said for the characters now making history. They're pre-debunked.

BACK TO THE COUNTIES

It has been frequently said there is no possibility, because of politics, of any substantial reduction in the number of counties in Georgia. At the same time it is admitted, practically unanimously, that a great part of the tax burden in this state is attributable to the unnecessarily large number of subdivisions.

There are 159 counties in Georgia. Each maintains a full quota of county officials. Each operates its own schools, road forces, courts and police organizations. Each levies its own taxes, in addition to the state and federal taxes which the people pay. It is so plain as to be unanswerable, that fewer counties would mean less cost of government for the people of the state.

Yet, because of political influence, it is declared impossible to remedy this situation.

Governor Rivers, in his speech before the legislature on Wednesday, pointed out that more than half the money collected by the state is sent back to the counties, to be spent by the county commissions, the school boards, etc., and suggested that efforts for more economical use of the state money should rightfully begin with these local authorities.

There is no suggestion that there is extravagance by the vast majority of these county authorities. But there would be a tremendous saving if there were fewer of such local government systems to dip their hands into the treasury.

Georgia's present system of small counties dates from the horse and buggy era. It was the general plan, in those days, to limit the size of any county so any citizen within its borders could drive his horse or mule to the county courthouse, and home again, in one day.

Today the same result would be achieved if there were no more than a score or so of counties in the state. The speed of automobile travel, and the universal use of the auto, would still keep every citizen within one day's reach of his courthouse—and return.

If Georgia citizens are sincere in their oft-expressed desire to hold the cost of state and local government to the lowest point consistent with the service they expect, they will sweep away the political blockade and wipe out a great proportion of the present costs by reducing the number of counties in the state to one-third, or less, of the present total.

THE PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION

Congress, in the probable topics it will attack during the present session, will find no problem more vitally affecting the entire economic structure of the nation than that of transportation.

It is admitted, frankly, that the railroad industry, as a whole, is in critical condition. Many roads are already in the hands of receivers and many others draw nearer insolvency every day. Equipment, while today improving in some systems, as a whole has not kept pace with modern ideas of comfort, convenience and economy.

Part of the trouble faced by the roads can only be blamed upon their directing executives. Too long many of the high-ranking officials of railroad refused to recognize they no longer possessed a monopoly in transportation. Today they are learning that error. They are not only admitting that motor transport and other competitive methods of shipment exist, but concede that these other forms have a place in the economic picture and are here to stay.

Many arguments of unfairness have been made. Some of the leading thinkers on railroad subjects claim the burden of taxation falls far more heavily upon them than upon their competitors, the motor truck lines. This may be true, yet an argument can be made for the other side of the picture. The American Trucking Associations, Inc., of Washington, has recently issued a statement in which it is claimed that motor transport actually pays more in taxes, when total figures are considered, than do the railroads, although the amount of goods hauled by the railroads is far greater.

The motor transport statement, however, includes gasoline taxes in this total, and there is a question whether this should not be listed under cost for maintenance of right of way, instead of as taxes. Certainly, without it, the motor lines have no such item of expense and, theoretically at least, gasoline taxes are used to build and maintain public roads.

On the subject of wages for employees, accusations have been made that truck drivers and others in that industry are badly underpaid and are worked excessively long hours. Yet the same authority, in the same statement, declares the army of employees in motor transport consists of efficient and contented people. The statement is made that "good service to the public is possible through good wages, good working time, good hours of work."

There is a third method of transport, that of the canals and waterways of the nation. This competitor, the railroads say, is able to offer low shipment rates only because it receives large, indirect subsidies through dredging operations and other forms of maintenance of its water right-of-way, paid for by the government.

And all competitive systems complain that efforts are being made to take away advantages now enjoyed through legal insistence on equal shipment charges, for equal hauls, with the railroads.

The railroads are, as stated, in critical condition. They are essential to the nation, both in war and in peace. Their securities are held either directly or through investment trusts, insurance companies, etc., by practically everybody. Their collapse would be an economic disaster to the entire nation and all its people.

Yet, if congress is to solve the problem, it must look upon it as a transportation problem, covering every mode of travel or of shipment. To look upon it as a railroad problem exclusively, would be unjust to others and costly to the country.

If a just and workable solution is to be found, it would seem necessary that an impartial authority be created to sift the conflicting claims of these competitors, to find out the actual truth as to tax payments, wages, conditions of work, economic need and economic sufficiency, not only of the railroads, but of the motor transport systems, the barge lines and all other transportation modes.

Posterity, on hearing that 26 million nickels were once taken from a New York subway, will say, "There were jackpots in those days."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BITTERNESS BENEATH JOKES WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The President's appointment of the fire-eating Wisconsin Progressive, Thomas R. Amle, to the Interstate Commerce Commission has caused a peculiar bitterness among orthodox Democrats. There are plenty of jokes about it, such as, "Why, of course, Amle knows about railroads; he comes from Wisconsin, and they have railroads there." But, underneath the jokes, there is the bitterness.

Of course, all the pious horror about the Amle appointment is so much nonsense, at least in the mouths of common or garden politicians, whose enthusiasm for the government service has been strictly limited to leading that service with their friends and relatives.

It's quite true that the Amle expressness on railroad problems is practically non-existent. But, although a radical, Amle is a reasonably able, extremely energetic man. There's nothing more shocking about the Amle appointment than the appointment of a lawyer-lobbyist, like Joe Davies, to be an ambassador, or the appointment of an amiable political hack, like Uncle Dan Roper, to a cabinet place. The patronage system itself is at fault, but you don't see many conservative Democrats running around, shaking their heads and bemoaning the patronage system.

DESERVING NEW DEALER Because of the voters' capacity to suffer greed and stupidity in silence, the patronage system remains a pretty academic issue. Your correspondents prefer to investigate the meaning, rather than the morality, of the Amle appointment. Its meaning is really striking.

The pattern is rather simple. Amle is a lame duck, left over from the last election like plenty of others. He has been a faithful adherent of the President, leading the New Deal crowd in the house of representatives, deserting the other Progressives to support the reorganization bill, keeping his voting record 100 per cent at all times. Political leaders distribute patronage to those whom they regard as their most useful or faithful adherents. Accordingly, the plum was handed to Amle. It was easier for the President, because a minority place happened to be open, than it was to appoint, because the President heartily dislikes the ICC and knew that the Amle appointment would set the commissioners back on their heels.

But the striking thing is that the President should have acknowledged his political debt to a man who is not a Democrat, and is, by American standards, distinctly radical. That is why the orthodox Democrats are so bitter. They take the Amle appointment as a sign that the President prefers a party of men like Amle to a party of men like themselves.

PATRONAGE ROW Of course, the orthodox Democrats are perfectly correct. The President's chief reasons for naming Amle, as stated in conferences on the matter, were that Amle was a deserving New Dealer, and that the New Deal's liberal coalition must be maintained and encouraged. The decision was made by the President and his personal aides, working alone. The President's friend, Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., has followed his Brother Phil in the Progressive effort to lead a schism in the New Deal-Liberal coalition. He was only warned of the decision on the morning Amle's name went to the senate. The leading Wisconsin Democrats, whom the always orthodox Postmaster General James A. Farley encourages, received the same treatment as Bob La Follette.

What is more, the Amle appointment is only one incident of a furious patronage row between orthodox Democrats and the New Dealers. The same row broke out over Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the supreme court. It is now raging around the 16 federal judgeships which the President has yet to fill. When the judgeships are filled, it will continue to rage, for while the stakes may change, the same two groups will still be snatching for them.

On the one hand, in this row, are men like Vice President John N. Garner and Jim Farley. On the other are the New Dealers, and personal advisers like Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy. Dealers have done pretty well. The thing to remember is that their success is solely attributable to the President's own inclinations. In the conflict between the New Dealers and the orthodox members of his party, the President fights on the New Dealers' side because he prefers it.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Poets who write
For fame, or pay,
Are poets who write
But for today:
Poems that live
Forever, spring
From spirits that,
Perforce, must sing.

Report of an Investigator.

Just to complete the official record, may it be stated here this morning that the result of our special investigation of the Spitalny girl band, now performing in our midst, is entirely satisfactory.

It may be remembered that the problem to be solved was "Are the girls of the Spitalny orchestra as charming as they sound over the radio?"

The answer is an unqualified "yes." Emphatically. Those gals have everything. Musical ability—aye, genius—pulsating divinity and personality delicious.

You may have guessed, we liked 'em. We did. In fact, we may spend money and hear them again, upon proper assurances that certain minor deficiencies in the sound amplifying system at the theater have been rectified in the meantime.

It Is

Advised.

Every now and then someone comes forward with criticism of this, that or the other thing, around about or concerning Atlanta. Sometimes the criticism is justified, sometimes not. Here is an example of one of the unfounded criticisms.

Some days ago a letter came in telling of the enthusiasm expressed by some visitors after they had seen the Cyclorama at Grant park. And it went on to say that said visitors wondered why Atlanta doesn't advertise that great picture of the Battle of Atlanta. Why can't picture postcards of it be purchased at drug stores, and so on?

The letter was promptly forwarded, from this office, to George Simons, general manager of the city parks. Friend George is always delighted to receive suggestions and criticisms and his particular hobby is the Cyclorama. He's so proud of it, in fact, you'd almost think he painted it himself.

Anyway, George was the guy to respond to the critical letter, whether justified or not.

Complete

Refutation.

"I do not know," wrote George in reply, "how this party could possibly have missed seeing the signs advertising the Cyclorama on the principal highways leading in and out of Atlanta."

(Note to advertising department: Perhaps advertising in The Constitution would be more effective.)

But, reverting to George, he deposes further: "I know for a fact that postcards of the Cyclorama building and views can be bought at any number of drug stores and for a

number of months we have been selling cards, for the convenience of the patrons, at the Cyclorama. We have also been distributing in the Cyclorama, free of charge, a small pamphlet giving information of the parks and Cyclorama."

Then the clincher: "I am enclosing a copy of the pamphlet and postcards."

And, sure enough, enclosed was said pamphlet and four cards, not only showing the exterior of the Cyclorama, but scenes from the picture itself.

What more could be asked?

Future of World's Art.
A national picture magazine announces, in its current issue, that it "frilly and sincerely believes that the great future of the world's art lies in America, rather than in war-torn Europe." So, the magazine is commissioning America's foremost living painters to create a series of pictures dealing with the dramatic and historic happenings in America of the last 20 years.

Too long has America waited for proper development, appreciation and honor for her own artists. There is one, great, reason why the great art of the future should come in America. That is, youth. This is a young country, a country of and for youth. And greatness in anything always springs from the co-ordination of youthful enthusiasm with proper training and sufficient experience.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, January 30, 1914:

"Norfolk, Va., January 30.—The steamer Monroe of the Old Dominion Steamship company sank near Winter Quarter lightship, following a collision with the steamer Nantuxet of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company at 1:30 o'clock this morning."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, January 30, 1889:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells will give an elegant tea this evening, in honor of two charming young lady guests, Miss Blythe and Miss Cunningham, of Greenville, S. C."

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

- For what degree do the initials J. C. D. stand?
- On what river is the city of Berlin, Germany?
- How is 1939 written in Roman numerals?
- For what is Sir Henry Bessemer famous?
- What does perfidious mean?
- What religion did the French chemist Louis Pasteur profess?
- Can women vote in the United States at the age of 18?
- Who was appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the TVA seat vacated by Arthur E. Morgan?
- What is another name for the game of draughts?
- What is the poetical name for Ireland?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Reasonable NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—As one of the customers of the amusement business I here exercise my right to request that the so-called artists of the radio, the floor show and variety get out of the patrons' hair, quit begging for applause and take their chances on their ability, if any, not on the charity of those who pay to be entertained. This is not too much to ask, for persons in other lines of work are required to deliver on the same terms, and a comedian, singer or dancer who finds himself in the market for a pair of shoes or a dozen eggs does not accept inferior goods and praise the out of pity for the merchant's ambition to succeed.

I believe it was Miss Tex Guinan who started the custom of appealing for approval for an artist before the act and of shaming those who sat tight or, to avoid a pun, stood pat, refusing to commit themselves until they had seen or heard something. She was original, at least, however, and seldom asked for a great big hand for a little girl without knowing that the little girl would live up to her billing.

Since her time, however, the breed of master of ceremonies has increased like carp in a pond and, like that slob among fish, has fouled the people's sport. The master of ceremonies pretends to be a thing known to the profession as personality, which consists, however, of an amazing glib and self-approval and a manner of address which combines the whining and wheedling of an African beggar with the condescending mockery of an Austrian count. He takes his stand before a metal box mounted on a pipe and tells us that the little lady who is about to appear is a well-known star of the air, stage and screen (which we know from scratch she ain't because if she were a star she would step right out and go into her stuff without any help from the likes of him), that she has just returned from a successful season in London or Hollywood (which is of no interest to us, if true), that it is a rare privilege on our part and a generous deed on hers which combine to make possible this happy occasion and, finally, that here she is herself—whereat he sets off the applause.

In False Position. At this point the customer is placed in a false position. If he doesn't respond the master-of-ceremonies stands to lose his job, the artist risks the professional humiliation of a cold reception and the patron himself may be singled out for some impolite comment from the stage and a glare from the performer as though he were paid to applaud them. Then, having spanked his palms in advance and been put in a mood of pity and fear, the patron feels compelled to clap again at the end of a number which has bored him horribly, and thus encourage the artist to further impositions and the master of ceremonies to renewed confidence in his own magic with an audience.

That'll Be I claim that anyone Okay, Too, too, professing to be an artist, should be able and willing to walk out before a cold audience and go to work without the services of a missionary. In the vaudeville business and musical comedy they used to pretend that they were actors, persons of a make-believe world, and they kept their place and gave us an illusion and more or less fun, according to their abilities, without crawling all over us and breathing in our faces.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Moses, in one of his farewell messages to the people, Deuteronomy, 30th chapter, reminds them that they are free moral agents—that they must choose between good and evil—between life and death. And in the 19th verse of this chapter, he says: "Choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

Here we have one of the most solemnizing facts with which sentient beings must deal, this fact of choosing between good and evil, between God and Satan. The man who is dead in trespasses and sins may remain dead, if he so prefers, or he may become alive and live, if he prefers. God has created man with this tremendous power of choice. While He desires that all men repent and turn unto Him, He cannot coerce the will of man into that decision. He has set good and evil before us. We choose life, or we deliberately go on in the ways of death.

It is as if a king had filled a stronghold with gold and had given the key to the door of entrance to a beggar. The beggar, of course, could not have built the stronghold, nor could he have filled it with gold; but given the key, he can unlock and open the door, and have all the gold he wants. From the time the key is placed in his hand, the choice is with him. The pathos of life is that so many prefer to remain beggars rather than accept the gift of grace of the King of Kings.

But someone will say, "God has never offered me any key to the stronghold of grace." Think again, dear friend, before saying that God has not spoken to you in countless ways, calling you to the household of faith. There is the Bible—His book. Open its pages, if you will, and there you will discover His love letter to the lonely heart of humanity. Look into the book of nature, and there you will read His messages of love. Look at the sunrise and the sunset. Look at the starry vault above you in the quiet evening time. Look at the food on your table, the water in your glass, the coal that furnishes power and fuel, the trees, the fields, the birds, the flowers. Listen to the messages over the radio. Read the testimony of His children in the newspapers. Talk with people who have accepted His great salvation. Heed the call of the church bells. Don't say again that God is not offering you the key. Listen to the Still Small Voice that whispers words of persuasion in your heart—the memory of your mother at prayer for her child—the memory of your father going quietly or in sustained devotion to home and country and God—listen! Choose life!

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"KILL THE KAISER" Last Friday an old man at Doorn, Holland, celebrated his eightieth birthday. He held a small reception. To the 50 poorest families of Doorn he sent firewood and groceries in the amount of \$135, about \$2.80 each.

In Germany the officers of the army were not permitted to drink a toast to the old man at Doorn. It was the first year such a regulation had been in effect. Only the members of his family, and some were at Doorn, lifted a glass to the memory of the old man.

The old man was William Hohenzollern. No one hated him last week. Many did hate one who ruled in his place, Adolf Hitler, who in 1918 was a corporal in the German army. The ex-corporal was the one who told the officers of the army they might not drink a toast to the man who, in the years of the war, owned all but the soul of the corporal and millions more like him.

Last winter I stood before the building which had been the palace of the old man now at Doorn. I stood on the balcony and looked down from where he, in August of 1914, told the packed square before him that Germany drew the sword for war. I saw the old desk where he signed the order for mobilization. The desk was made from the wood of Nelson's ship, "The Victory." It was a bit ironic.

AND AT POTSDAM At ancient Potsdam I saw the parade ground where the German recruits had stood in 1914 and heard the Kaiser say:

"Only one is master in the empire, and I am that one: I will tolerate no other. I represent monarchy by the grace of God. You must all have one will, and that is my will; there is only one law and that is my law. If I order you to shoot down your relatives, brothers—yes, even your parents—you must obey me without murmuring."

Last April in Vienna I heard the ex-corporal say to a new em-pire: "I know that it was the will of God that a poor Austrian boy should have been raised up to restore the German people to their place in the world. What I do is the will of God. We must have but one will in Germany and that is the will of this government which leads you. . . . God has brought me to fulfill the destiny of this nation."

It is not strange that today the shadow of the ex-corporal falls on most of the people of the world. It is not strange that he was able to weld into one the German and the Austrian people. They had for centuries believed what the old man now at Doorn, and others before him, had told them.

"There is but one master in the empire, and I am that one; I will tolerate no other. . . ."

There is but one today. He tolerates no other. The Romanoffs, the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs—Hitler.

SOME AMMUNITION Because they may not buy foreign newspapers which contain anything critical of the government; because foreign magazines also are banned when they criticize; since the radio, the books and the schools teach and say just one thing, the German people have small opportunity to learn but the one side of any question.

The United States gets through now and then. So does England. Invariably there is favorable reaction on the part of many Germans. There is no other source of news from the outside world. They literally have no opportunity to know.

It also must be admitted the democratic countries, notably the United States and England, supply the German government and its propaganda machine with ample ammunition.

There are unemployed in Germany but there are in government labor camps. The Germans, with armament works demanding more and more men; with the construction of border fortifications requiring the work of all the unskilled labor in the nation and some from neighboring nations, notably Czechoslovakia and Italy, see their country as busy.

They read that in democracies there is unemployment; that in the United States there are 11,000,000 unemployed. The WPA problem, which is reported in detail in all American newspapers, will be reported to the Germans in a manner as distorted as possible. If there is a hunger march, as there may be with some influences at work, the Germans will read in tremendous headlines that the millions of starving in America are marching on the capitol for food.

Even an anti-Nazi, looking about him, would go ahead and salute; keep his thoughts and consider his own pasture as perhaps as green as others.

AS MR. ICKES DESIRES We give them ammunition. But consider for a month. If every American newspaper had a government censor in its office; if, as Mr. Ickes apparently desires, the newspapers were controlled and permitted to print only what the government wishes; if the American public heard over the air and read in its newspapers and magazines that all was well—

If all the labor unions were abolished; if private business were strictly controlled; if all organizations such as the Masons, the Knights of Columbus, the Rotarians and other civic clubs; the church and community organizations all were abolished—

If all the unemployed were taken from their homes and placed in barracks at labor camps and paid nothing but their keep— If a spoken word of criticism of the government was possible. Things would be different here. Democracy's job is to find a way to care for its unemployed without the necessity of German methods.

Dressed-Up Soldiers Make Pretty Guards, But Dirty Ones Win Battles

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

People who have been well-to-do and educated for several generations enjoy quoting the old saying that blood will tell, though Lord Byron confessed that he could see no evidence of it except in the shape of the hands. Those who raise fine cattle and horses have shown that any species can be improved in some particular by selective breeding.

Since this is true of all other creatures, it must be true of dogs; but there is a wealth of evidence, collected through the centuries, to show that common mongrels of no breed at all, unless the cur is a breed, have never been surpassed in courage, intelligence, loyalty to duty and sacrificing heroism.

Rutledge, the famous naturalist, once gave an excellent illustration of the cur's loyalty. In the low-country, where he lives, colored men working in the swamps frequently leave their coats and lunches at the edge of the timber, guarded against pilferers by their nondescript dogs. Since dogs, like servants, gauge their dignity and pride by the importance of their masters, these are as humble as one could find in a day's journey. Yet nothing can drive them from their trust, and when carelessly watched fires sweep through the dry grass and brush at the edge of the timber, their charred bodies are found where they were stationed. It is not difficult to imagine the agonies of indecision, despair and longing they endured while torture and death crept upon them.

Few people realize what an important role dogs of this character played in conquering the wilderness.

All were mongrels, of no discernible ancestry, but they had courage, intelligence and a deep sense of duty. They were valued at their true worth and cared for as they deserved. If one was wounded on the trail, it was placed on the horse while its master walked.

Indians hated them, for they were trained to give the alarm when they detected "Injun smell" and thus they spoiled many an ambush. They even broke up

FOREIGN NEWS

CHILE

Count the Dead

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 29.—(P)—Chile's earthquake death toll mounted hourly today as small towns in the stricken area established contact with the outside world for the first time since Tuesday's catastrophe. Conservative estimates indicated the total deaths would run between 25,000 and 30,000. Eight persons were reported to have been shot summarily at Chillan, which bore the brunt of the death and destruction Tuesday, on charges of looting and profiteering. Deaths reported by localities follows: Chillan, 15,000; Nuble province and Concepcion, 2,500; Bulnes, 2,500; Cauquenes, 2,000; Parral, San Carlos and Linares, about 2,000; scattered farming areas, 2,000. Cauquenes, one of the latest of the towns to report on the disaster, had a population of 5,000. Up to last night, 1,040 bodies had been buried at Concepcion and the small town of Bulnes, where the population was 5,000, had buried 2,004. Five hundred trucks with food and medical supplies arrived at Chillan today from Santiago.

Planes Pass Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 29.—(P)—Two United States army bombers en route from the Panama Canal Zone to Santiago, Chile, with medicine and supplies for Chilean earthquake victims, refueled here today and proceeded toward Chile.

Red Cross Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis has directed 3,700 chapters throughout the United States to accept donations for relief. Officials said the Red Cross here already had spent \$20,000 to aid the victims of the catastrophe, of which \$10,000 was sent in cash and the remainder in medical supplies and powdered milk. Red Cross chapters will not be asked to solicit for funds, but merely to accept volunteer contributions.

More Shocks

CHILLAN, Chile, Jan. 29.—(P)—A series of minor earth shocks today jarred the ruins of this ancient city of 40,000 population which was virtually wiped off the map in Tuesday's devastating earthquake. The shocks, which have recurred at intervals during the last 24 hours, failed to interfere, however, with the army of civilians and soldiers working day and night removing debris and extracting bodies of victims of Tuesday's disaster.

DEATHS

Poet Yeats

MENTONE, France, Jan. 29.—(P)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and playwright and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1923, died yesterday in the little French Riviera town of Roquebrune. He was 73 years old. His death, which followed a short illness, occurred at a boarding house where he had been staying with his wife. He will be buried tomorrow at Roquebrune. Yeats was born June 13, 1865, at Sandymount, near Dublin, the son of a distinguished Irish artist, J. B. Yeats. He studied painting for a time

CHILE

Count the Dead



WILLIAM YEATS. Death Stills Folklore.

but at the age of 24 he published his first book of poems, "The Wanderings of Oisín," and from that time he concentrated on literature. His poems were inspired largely by the legends, romance and folklore of Ireland. His first poetic play, "The Countess Cathleen," was published in 1892 and five years later he undertook to help form the Irish literary theater. He had hoped in the theater to found a verse theater in Ireland—but this aim was abandoned. Yeats' first three plays in prose, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan," "The Pot of Broth" and "The Hour Glass," were produced successfully. He visited the United States in 1932 for the opening of "The Words Upon the Window Pane" in New York city. In 1917 he married George Hyde Lees. They had two children.

At Border

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 29.—(P)—The French government rushed 3,000 additional troops to the Pyrenees border today to enforce its order to turn back all Spanish government soldiers among the flood of refugees streaming into France. Mere sound of insurgent airplanes struck terror among the shivering, hungry refugees at the border. Many flung themselves screaming into roadside ditches. Others stumbled along roads, too exhausted to care.

No Recognition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—President Roosevelt is not prepared presently to grant de facto recognition to the Franco government in Spain despite tremendous political pressure from domestic as well as Latin-American sources, diplomatic observers believed tonight. The question of recognizing the Franco government was raised by Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, in a letter to Secretary of State Hull. McCormack called for immediate recognition and said that the Franco regime is "accepted by 20,000,000 of the 24,000,000 people in Spain."

'All Over'

By VINCENT SHEEHAN. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American News-Paper Alliance, Inc.) PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 29. (By Wire)—I have just returned from Figueras, and it seems to me sure that the Spanish

tragedy will end its days of active war very soon.

Among all with whom I have spoken except the highest officers, the opinion is that there is but one way to end this agony. To continue the war under present conditions would certainly increase suffering.

Americans

BARCELONA, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Three brigades of Americans and central Europeans of the Loyalist international brigades who supposedly had been withdrawn from the government ranks were defeated today in "bloody fighting" 20 miles north of Barcelona, Nationalist headquarters here announced. Hundreds of the foreign "volunteers," whose evacuation has been underway for several weeks under supervision of a League of Nations commission, were said to have been taken prisoner. Franco's crack columns moved steadily up the Mediterranean coastal plains in pursuit of what had become a "phantom" army of 250,000 men.

The Nationalists tonight were only 28 miles from Gerona, which the Loyalist government of Premier Negrin was reported to have abandoned and to have fled northward to Figueras, 14 miles from the French border.

INDIA

Siamese Revolt

SINGAPORE (Monday), Jan. 30.—(UP)—The Siamese official radio today announced that a plot to overthrow the government and restore ex-King Prajadhipok to the throne had been disclosed. Prajadhipok abdicated the



EX-KING PRAJADHIPOK. Wants To Return?

throne on March 2, 1935, after a coup d'etat had shorn him of power. The throne is occupied by 13-year-old King Ananda Mahidol. The official radio stated that two leaders of the plot, who were not named, had been shot to death.

Moslem Trouble

BOMBAY, Jan. 29.—(P)—India's Moslems added new complications today to Britain's worries over the strife-torn Holy Land by demanding representation at the forthcoming London conference on Palestine.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, called British Prime Minister Chamberlain a demand that Arab national demands in Palestine be granted. The conference, called by Britain in an attempt to settle the Arab-Jewish feud in the Holy Land, is expected to start next month.

Ghandi Loses

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 29.—(P)—Subhas Chandra Bose, a Leftist leader, was re-elected president of the Congress party today, unexpectedly defeating Patabhi Sanyal, who had been supported by Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Congress party high command. As a result of the vote, it was expected the party would exert stronger opposition than heretofore to the All-India federation project to unite the democratically governed provinces and those governed by the princes under one representative government.

Brazil

Aranha Coming

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29.—(P)—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha called for Washington today to discuss mutual interests of the United States and Brazil, at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

Accompanied by four aides, he left aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, scheduled to reach New York February 9. The probability that financial questions would be raised was strengthened by the inclusion of Marcos de Souza Dantas, a Banco do Brasil financial expert, in Aranha's party. One question believed scheduled for discussion was the facilitating of exchange payments to United States exporters. Heretofore they frequently have had to wait long periods.

It was also considered possible the conference would include a discussion on the resumption of payments of Brazil's external debt. A foreign bondholders' protective council at the end of 1936 reported Brazilian bonds held by United States investors totaled \$369,949,808.

RUMANIA

Chooses Death

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 29.—(P)—A girl leader of the terrorist Iron Guard Organization

Radio Highlights

- 7:00—Cavalade of America, WGST.
- 7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang, WSB.
- 7:30—Pick and Pat, WGST.
- 7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.
- 8:00—The Radio Theater, WGST.
- 8:00—The Hour of Charm, WSB.
- 8:30—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
- 9:00—The Contented Program, WSB.
- 9:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
- 9:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.
- 10:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra, WAGA.
- 10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, WGST.
- 10:30—President's Birthday Party, WAGA.
- 11:30—Artie Shaw's Orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER—Bob Burns brings his best dramatic part to date to the Radio Theater when he stars in the "Arkansas Traveler" with Fay Bainter, during the broadcast of the popular Monday night show to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT—"Lohengrin's Farewell" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be sung by Richard Crooks, distinguished tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as the highlight of the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Crooks will be assisted by the 75-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of the brilliant young conductor, Alfred Wallenstein.

The broadcast will originate in Chicago, where Crooks will be making the first in an extensive series of concert appearances which eventually will take him as far as Australia and Africa.

CARAVAN—Earl Carroll, famous producer of the "Vanities" and "Earl Carroll Sketch Book," musical productions, will be the guest of Comedian Eddie Cantor when the "Caravan" program is heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Also to be featured during the half-hour of fun and music will be Bert Gordon, the "Mad Russian," "Mr. Guffey," Sid Fields, Maestro Edgar Fairchild and Singer-Announcer Bert Parks.

PARTY—Red Skelton, comedian star of the "Red Foley Variety Show," will be master of ceremonies at the president's theater party to be held at the Earle theater in Washington and heard over WAGA at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

In addition to the President, who will attend the party, Paul Whiteman, George Brent, Eleanor Powell, Bruce Cabot, Erol Flynn, Ralph Bellamy, Lily Damita, Jean Hershold and others will be presented.

CHINA

Shanghai Fire

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—(Monday)—Four thousand Chinese were made homeless and a number were believed to have perished in fires last night and today which destroyed 500 huts in the International Settlement.

The first fire destroyed the huts of 1,000 Chinese in a colony near St. Johns University. It was followed by another last night in a second area of the settlement. It spread like a prairie fire despite a heavy rain.

Ban on Silver

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.—(P)—The Japanese-owned paper, Mainichi, reported today the Chinese reformed government soon would issue regulations prohibiting export of gold, silver and copper without special permits.

The newspaper said an order would also be issued forbidding general Chinese currency concerning central China finances.

Guerrillas Shot

HANKOW, China, Jan. 29.—(P)—Japanese military authorities reported today their forces killed 1,190 Chinese guerrillas in 65 engagements in the Hankow area the first 10 days of this month and took 24 prisoners. Japanese losses were fixed at 41 killed and 92 wounded.

ITALY

Rap at F. D. R.

ROME, Jan. 29.—(P)—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, today praised British Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasement, holding it up in contrast to what he called French intransigence and President Roosevelt's "drum-beating, alarmist policy." Gayda often has access to Premier Mussolini's own views before writing his editorials. His expressions in La Voce d'Italia came as Italians remained outwardly confident Germany would back Italy's demands on France when the time comes to press them. They awaited some word from Chancellor Adolf Hitler tomorrow in his reichstag speech which would put him on record. Gayda called Chamberlain's speech "clear, honest and willing." Chamberlain's speech said "peace could only be endangered" by "a demand to dominate the

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

- WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.
- 5:45 A. M.
- WSB—Another Day: 5:30, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
- 6 A. M.
- WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers: 6:15, Farm Market Report: 6:25, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
- WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
- WATL—Sunrise Express: 6:30, Sun-Up Synchronizers.
- 6:30 A. M.
- WGST—Musical Sundial.
- WSB—Checkboard Time: 7:15, News.
- WATL—Sunrise Express: 7:30, Sun-Up Synchronizers.
- 7 A. M.
- WGST—Musical Sundial.
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- 12 P. M.
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- 1:30 P. M.
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- 2 P. M.
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- 4 P. M.
- WGST—Musical Sundial.
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- 4:30 P. M.
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- 12 MIDDNIGHT.
- WGST—Musical Sundial.
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- 1 A. M.
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- WATL—Sunrise Express: 7:30, Sun-Up Synchronizers.
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SEEK TO IMPEACH U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE AFL EXECUTIVES GATHER AT MIAMI

NATIONAL NEWS

FAMILY OF SIX PERISHES IN FLAMING HOME REVOLUTIONARY RADIO OPENS NEW VISTAS

JUDICIARY Accuse U. S. Judge

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey offered tonight to assist congress to impeach Judge Martin T. Manton, senior member of the United States circuit of appeals, on charges by Dewey that Manton accepted nearly \$500,000 from litigants before his court.

The New York county prosecutor, in a letter to Representative Hutton W. Summers, chairman of the house judiciary committee,



JUDGE MANTON.
Impeachment Suggested

listed four cases in which he charged loans were received since 1932 directly or indirectly from litigants whose cases were later resolved in their favor.

Dewey pointed out that the information against the eminent jurist, an appointee of the late President Wilson, was obtained in an investigation of state income tax payments.

Attorney General Frank Murphy announced Saturday in Washington that an investigation was underway into the affairs of Judge Manton, whom Dewey described as next to the supreme court justices among the highest ranking American jurists.

Dewey wrote Representative Summers that he "was prepared to present evidence before your committee in support" of the charges he listed against Judge Manton. After listing the history of the cases, he indicated the sums would far exceed \$500,000 as there are a number of other matters similar to the foregoing which cannot be fully set forth at this stage.

The judiciary committee of the house acts as a grand jury in impeachment proceedings. It may vote out charges against a federal official and the house in turn may vote them out to the senate for trial.

Dewey's charges follow:
1—\$52,000 received from agents of Dictograph Products Corporation in December, 1936-January, 1937, while the appeal of a patent case was pending in Judge Manton's court. It won the appeal, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. None of this money repaid—"an alleged interest payment" being "in fact deposited by Judge Manton in his own account."
2—\$232,981 received from representatives of American Tobacco Company in 1932 when a stockholder's suit for recovery of corporation funds was pending in the judge's court. Another dividend verdict in favor of the tobacco company, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. None of the money repaid.
3—\$57,500 from John L. Lott, Brooklyn banker, in 1935, including a \$20,000 loan which "other banks had refused to make" to a Manton-owned firm. Thereafter,

in Judge Manton's court, Lott was cleared of charges of extortion in a case which had been in lower courts as a bribery charge. 4—\$50,000 from Harry M. Warner, officer of Warner Brothers Pictures, in 1933 between the hearing of arguments and a decision in Judge Manton's court in a patent case won by the Warner firm. All but \$10,000 was repaid, Dewey said.

The statute of limitations, an attaché at Dewey's office pointed out, would prevent criminal action being taken here by his office on any of Dewey's charges concerning so-called loans made more than two years ago.

Frankfurter Sits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Felix Frankfurter, third appointee of President Roosevelt, will take his seat tomorrow as an associate justice of the supreme court.

Wearing the traditional black robe, he will be sworn into office to fill a vacancy created by the death last July of his intimate friend, Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

The swearing in of Frankfurter will restore the court to its full nine-member strength. Some observers think the lack of the ninth member may have necessitated delay in delivering decisions on some pending litigation.

Cases, which may be decided tomorrow after Frankfurter takes the oath, involve constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program, the amendment to abolish child labor and the Kansas City stockyards case.

Justice Indorsed

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—As Professor Felix Frankfurter takes his seat on the United States supreme court tomorrow, a nation-wide survey indicates that he has the confidence of a large majority of rank and file American voters.

The appointment of Professor Frankfurter, indeed, may prove to be one of the most generally acceptable appointments President Roosevelt has made.

Those facts are indicated in a scientific cross-section survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute asked: "Do you think Felix Frankfurter will make a good United States supreme court judge?" The actual vote of those with opinions is:

YES 82%
NO 18%

Six persons in every ten, on the average, expressed an opinion. The vote of Republicans and Democrats is:

Will Make Good Judge?
YES 82%
NO 18%

Most approving of all, the Institute survey shows, are New England voters, those of Frankfurter's own section:

Will Make Good Judge?
YES 90%
NO 10%

Members of the legal profession were not polled separately in today's survey, but in previous Institute surveys of the bar Professor Frankfurter has been named as the leading choice for the vacancy left by the death of Justice Cardozo.

Voters who approve his appointment frequently comment that "Frankfurter is just about the best man Roosevelt could have picked."

LABOR AFL Meets Today

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(P)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will tell his executive council next week the prospects of labor unity are more encouraging but that the mechanics of uniting AFL and CIO has become more difficult.

On his arrival here today for the opening of the council's winter meeting tomorrow, Green said the report he will submit will cover all developments in labor's civil war since AFL's Houston convention.

Green said he had received no "definite direct overtures" for a resumption of negotiations but "the state of mind on the other

side and the psychological conditions are better for peace," he said.

Debate NLRB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, appeared in a radio debate tonight for amendment of the labor relations act to provide more protection for employers and labor minorities.

His opponent, Chairman Warren Madden of the National Labor Board, replied that the act had proved an instrument for



WARREN J. MADDEN.
"Cut Strikes in Half"

dustrial peace. Madden added that in 1938, "when the war in labor operation," there were only half as many strikes as in 1937 "when the act was defied as unconstitutional."

Hook, contended that "waves of strikes" continued after passage of the act despite arguments of proponents that it would inspire co-operation between workers and employers.

To correct what he called the law's "one-sidedness," Hook recommended that it be amended to recognize the "mutuality of interest of employer and employee" and to assure that employees not be subjected to coercion from any source; to "modify the emphasis" on strikes; to recognize that every man has the right to work unmolested whether or not he is a member of a labor organization; and to protect adequately the "paramount public interest."

Madden argued that the scales of justice and law still were weighted heavily against labor. He said 15 persons were shot to death, scores wounded and thousands arrested during the labor strife of 1937. He added that not a single employer was "even so much as arrested" in any year, under administration of the act, "though there was much violation of it."

The processes of law are replacing the remedy of self help, which was the express aim and purpose of the statute," he said.

Little Five Sign
CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—(P)—Representatives of five "independent" and the CIO's Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America signed a one-year contract tonight providing for elimination of all wage differentials.

The accord covers the American Window Glass Co., Rolland Glass Co., Adamston Glass Co., Harding Glass Co., and the Schoy Glass Co. Meanwhile, failure of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the union to reach an agreement delayed start of contract negotiations between the union, Pittsburgh Plate and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., of Toledo, the latter companies being the "Big Two."

More by Trucks
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—The American Trucking Association, Inc., reported today that the volume of freight moved by truck in December, for the fourth consecutive month, exceeded the volume for the corresponding month of 1937.

Reports from 193 motor carriers in 40 states showed they transported an aggregate of 736,388 tons in December, compared with 775,755 tons in November and 590,008 tons in December, 1937.

Technical, the revolutionary instrument utilizes the fact that an electric field influences the speed of electrons.

The complete instrument, which produces a wave 10 centimeters (less than four inches) long, as compared with the minimum of about one meter (slightly less than 40 inches) now used by commercial air lines, was patented in the name of Stanford University and leased to the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation.

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broadcast said that "certain influential Jews" in the United States were looking forward to a day when the nation together with England and France would throw all resources against Germany "and on the side of the Communists" because of Hitler's persecution of the Jews.

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When Mother Beatrix, born Camilla Josephine Magers in Baltimore in 1845, joined the Carmelites in Baltimore in 1868 there were only two branches of the order in the country. Today there are 32, nearly all of which she helped establish. She worked with the Sisters of Charity during the Civil War.

W. J. Millard
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—William Jeremiah Millard, 68, whose eloquent plea for Judd Gray's acquittal in the Snyder-Gray murder trial in 1927 was made in vain, died today of pneumonia.

James J. Warren
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Jan. 29.—(P)—James J. Warren, 68, prominent Canadian banker and industrialist, died at his winter home here last night.

GENERAL
Hounds Track 7
SPEIGNER, Ala., Jan. 29.—(P)—Seven white convicts dashed to freedom in darkness and a driving rain early today after saving Speigner prison bars and scaling a high wire enclosure.

Warden George Walls put bloodhounds on the trail shortly after the escape was discovered

RICH'S
STAFF
of
HOSIERY
EXPERTS



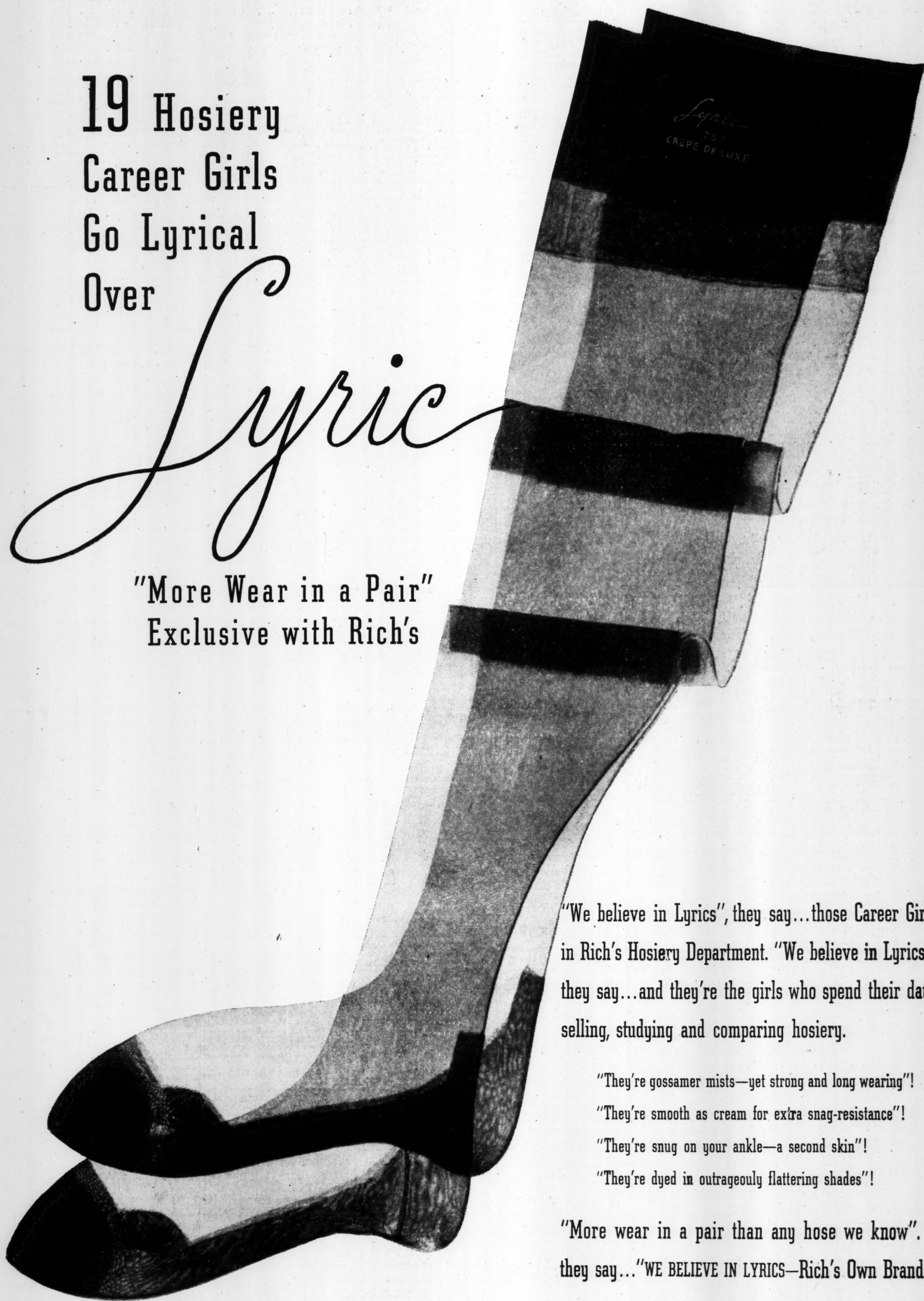
Portraits made by Photo Reflex, Rich's 6th Floor



19 Hosiery Career Girls Go Lyrical Over

Lyric

"More Wear in a Pair"
Exclusive with Rich's



"We believe in Lyrics", they say...those Career Girls in Rich's Hosiery Department. "We believe in Lyrics", they say...and they're the girls who spend their days selling, studying and comparing hosiery.

"They're gossamer mists—yet strong and long wearing!"

"They're smooth as cream for extra snag-resistance!"

"They're snug on your ankle—a second skin!"

"They're dyed in outrageously flattering shades!"

"More wear in a pair than any hose we know"... they say..."WE BELIEVE IN LYRICS—Rich's Own Brand"!

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

Rich's

There's No Rebuke So Effective As Pleasant, Passive Silence



Deanna Durbin wears this gown of natural silk marquisette net, with an over-all scroll design of gold sequins. The fullness of the bodice is shirred in at the center, while the skirt is full and circular. A triangular décolletage at the back completes the Watteau neckline. Solid sequins form the narrow belt and are tied in bows under the small puff sleeves.

Deanna Predicts Styles For Well-Dressed Girl

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—What the well-dressed girl of 16 should wear to a party is demonstrated by Deanna Durbin in her forthcoming "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." Of natural silk marquisette net, the gown has an over-all scroll design of gold sequins. The fullness of the bodice is shirred in at the center. The skirt is full and circular. The Watteau neckline continues into a triangular décolletage at the back. Small puff sleeves have bows of solid sequins, which also form the narrow belt. Underneath the dress is a petticoat of gold lame.

Margaret Lindsay is one of the many movie ladies who prefer suede for sports attire. For a week end in sunny Palm Springs, Margaret took with her a pair of royal blue suede slacks topped by a tan vest in suede, a brown fringed outfit right out of "The Leatherstocking Tales," and a red and black wool skirt with black suede blouse. To go with this last was a wide-brimmed black suede hat.

Hollywood's Glove News, the Beverly Brown Derby, wore wine-red velvet gloves with her green wool frock—to match the velvet bow on her fur turban.

The short black suede gloves that Joan Blondell wears in "Broadway Cavalier" are piped in gold kid, with a curl of suede lined in gold at east wrist. Joan wears them

with a black jersey dress. . . . Bette Davis owns sulphur-yellow kid gauntlets to go with a wine-tinted shirt and sulphur jacket. . . . Margaret Lindsay wears suede opera lengths in a lovely shade of violet, matching the velvet bows on her gray net evening frock. . . . For ice skating, Priscilla Lane has brown velvet, wrist-lengths, lined in plaid, which can just as well be worn inside out as outside in. And, to go with her pink angora sweater, there are pink angora gloves.

Janet Beecher, the best-dressed matron in Hollywood, dined recently at the Victor Hugo clad in a "Beecher blue" net and chiffon gown fashioned with flowing chiffon skirt with overskirt of net. The bodice of net and chiffon was interwoven and high-lighted by sequins, accented by a net scarf treatment over the shoulders. Miss Beecher's sandals and small square bag were in the same shade of blue in crepe and silver kid—her wrap a full-length silver fox cape.

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Hints on Etiquette.

At the end of the meat and vegetable course of a dinner, place knife and fork close to each other in the center of the dinner plate, the tines of the fork turned down.

"At-Home" Slimmer—Lillian Mae



Here's a slenderizing style to grace any home, no matter how up-to-date! In fact, it's one of the cleverest of Lillian Mae morning-five-night creations—so kind to curves that it should be a positive delight to every woman size 34 to 48! How about rushing in your order for Pattern 4858 at once, then you can have it stitched up in time for first spring hostessing? To make you enjoy your dress-making to the full, there's a large sheet of the most helpful instructions. Note, too, that the very charming trimmings of ric-rac and buttons are simple to apply. Have either short or open-cap sleeves—both flattering to the arms!

Pattern 4858 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1/8 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number. Put in your order for Lillian Mae's latest pattern book of spring styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See pictured-in-color—such a complete array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for southland travelers! Bridal frocks! Suit and dress accessories! Slimming creations and young-generation outfits! With these appear lingerie, homefrocks and things for your menfolk. Send now! Price of book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Girl Is Tired Of Nagging Mother

By Caroline Chatfield

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I can't stand it any longer—if something isn't done I'll go insane. My mother nags me all the time when we are alone and when a friend comes in she always embarrasses me to tears. She doesn't want friends coming in. She expects me to be perfect and, of course, I can't be. If I leave a book out of place or spill a drop of water on the rug she scolds with sharp words. Seldom does she say a pleasant word during the day and when father comes home he catches it too. There is no understanding and no peace in our home.

When I visit my friends and see a nice, comforting mother sitting in the living room, her husband and children there, too, laughing, joking, understanding each other, my heart nearly breaks. That seems like heaven on earth and our home is just the opposite. Oh it would be so fine if I could go to mother and tell her my problems but I can't. She's not that sort. Can't you help me? JANE.

ANSWER:

Jane, it's a terrible affliction to live in the house with a scold and know you are going to get a tongue lashing every time you turn around. It's hard on the heart to breathe an atmosphere that's charged with the electricity of a temperish woman's nature. Yet I believe that you and your father can club together, make plans to change things around the place and put the quietus on your cantankerous mother.

The two of you should agree not to answer back when she's on a rampage. There's no rebuke so effective as silence—no sullen silence but a passive, pleasant silence. Some peace will come out of this plan; and you and your father can have fun playing that game.

Your mother is evidently one of those forbidding creatures who believes her whole duty to God, her fellow men and her family consists in keeping spotless barracks with military discipline inside. About this you can do nothing but cater to her and be very careful not to spill the water and the ashes, nor even to draw a curtain without asking her leave.

She is evidently unsocial, doesn't appreciate friends nor understand that a happy home is usually a hospitable one. Then can't you arrange to have your friends in when your father is at home to hold her and go more frequently to visit your friends who are blessed with understanding mothers that welcome their children's friends.

Yes, a peaceful family life is a heaven on earth and a jarring one is the nearest approach to hell. Shame on a woman who hasn't wit and warmth enough to know that peace is much more important than housekeeping perfection; that there is no home unless a nice, comforting mother sits in the living room, her husband and children there, too, laughing, joking and having a good time and friends welcome.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Teacher Settles Distribution Question

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Knoxville, Tenn.

"Mr. Harold Sharpsteen, "Dear Sir: "Whenever I pick up a good hand defensively, but with strength in only two suits, I am usually at loss to know whether to immediately double for a takeout or bid a jump suit overall. Some of my partners, whom I consider good players, insist I overlook the takeout double, especially when we wind up in the wrong contract. Is there any rule for determining the proper defensive action to take in such cases?"

HERBERT E. CARPENTER JR.
FIVE-CARD SUITS.

Answer: Probably the simplest solution to your problem is to prefer a jump suit overall (semi-forcing) when holding two five-card biddable suits, otherwise double for a takeout forcing.

Holding two five-card suits, your hand will contain a singleton or void and you may not be in a very good position to defend against an adverse opening bid, should your partner take it in his head to pass your takeout double for penalties.

TAKEOUT DOUBLE.

For example, following an opening one-club bid, you are justified in doubling for a takeout, holding:

S—A Q 8 5; H—6; D—A K J 8 4; C—Q 9 3.

(1) If partner responds one heart, you are prepared to bid diamonds.

(2) If partner bids spades, you hold a good fit for that suit.

(3) Should partner pass your double, opponent's one club may be conceivably defeated for satisfactory penalties.

JUMP OVERCALL.

Changing your hand slightly, a jump overall could be preferred, holding:

S—A Q 9 3; H—6; D—A K J 8 4; C—Q 3.

(1) Had you doubled, and partner responded one heart, leaves you undecided whether to name spades or diamonds.

(2) A jump overall of two spades invites a light raise from

MY DAY Problems of Youth Are World Problems

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—Yesterday afternoon we had a delightful concert. I particularly like the harp, and Mr. Salvatore Mario De Stefano played delightfully. One composition called "The Music Box," which is his own, brought great applause. The reason was, I think, that most of us owned a music box in our childhood and, when we had heard him play a familiar tune and gradually let it die out, every one of us thought of a similar instrument which we had once owned and enjoyed.

Henriette Bagger Plum, who has a sweet soprano voice, sang for us. Everyone seemed to enjoy the whole program. In the evening I went to preside at a dinner given by the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth, of which Dr. Orie Latham Hatcher is the president. Senator Capper and Dr. John Studebaker both made interesting speeches, but in the course of the discussion which followed, Dr. Homer Rainey, who is director of the American Youth Commission, made one statement which took my breath away.

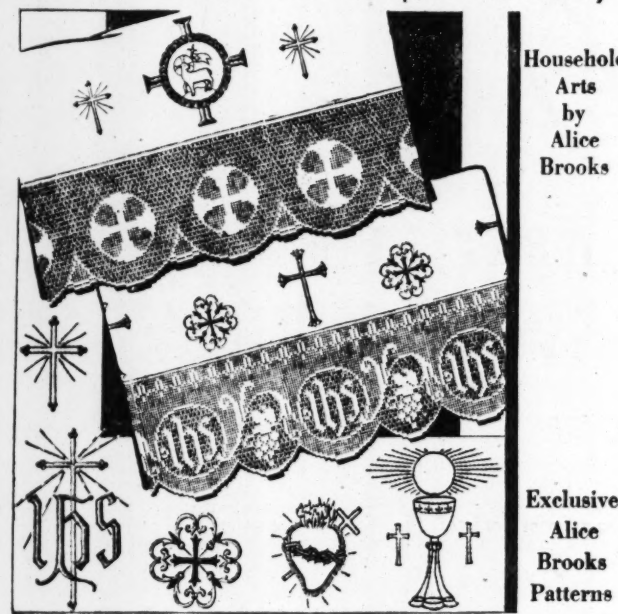
He said there were more than 400 organizations serving youth in one way or another, exclusive of the government organizations. Most of them have national programs and are to be found in communities over 50,000 population, where they try to impose their programs on the youth of the community. He suggested that it would be more useful if the leaders of the community studied the needs of youth as they existed there, and then tried to find out what programs they could formulate to meet these needs.

Underlying all these meetings where people are trying to find an answer to some of the problems of youth, it seems that the one fundamental question remains unanswered. The question is the tie-up between the problems of youth and the general problems of the world and the nation. As long as these remain unsolved, it is impossible to solve the problems of youth. What good does any preparation do if you cannot find a job and there is no promise that a job will be waiting when the education is through? It looks to me as though we cannot relax in the study of the general problems which face us all, for there is the nut which must be cracked.

Yesterday, a most interesting book, which has been compiled for use in connection with the New York World's Fair, was shown to me. Whether you are able to see that fair or not, the book is one that you should not miss, for every one of the 48 states is represented by a map showing its products. With the map there is a story which will give you subject matter of interest in connection with the state. The states following each other in the book in the order in which they came into the Union, and that too will be helpful for children who usually memorize the books they enjoy. This book is called "Fagend of the States," by Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates and Dr. Herman S. Schmitt.

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Church Linens in Simple Stitchery



Pattern 6313.

Add to the beauty of your church with these linens. The motifs and lace edgings lend themselves to altar cloths, surplices, stoles, chalice veils, bookmarks as well as pictures, scarves and doilies for use at home. Pattern 6313 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 7 1/2x7 1/2 inches to 1x1 inch; directions and charts for crocheting; materials needed; illustrations of stiches. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Your Food Is Not Fattening Unless It's Taken To Excess

By Ida Jean Kain.

People are always picking on bread as fattening! Only the other day a New York newspaper announced in bold headlines that the "extra slice of bread each day puts on 60 pounds in 10 years."

If it's extra—and extra means more than you need—so it would. But why pick on bread as fattening? Any food taken every day will add weight in direct proportion to the number of excess calories it furnishes.

One bonbon, given the same opportunity, would put 90 pounds on you in the period of 10 years. And an extra slice of bread a day at 300 calories per cut, would add 13 pounds in only five years!

Drinking your surplus calories amounts to the same thing although the alcohol calories cannot be stored but must be burned as energy. If, in addition to your surplus calories requirements in the form of food, you take one and one-half ounces of whiskey a day, you are getting 150 calories that must be converted into energy. While that is going on, you store the surplus food calories as fat. If that happened every day for a year you would add 13 pounds of weight—in 10 years, 130 pounds!

Just to keep you straight on the figures, here's the way it is done: By taking 100 calories per day above your actual requirements, you will store 36,500 calories in one year. Divide that number by 4,000, the number of calories it takes to make a pound of weight, to find out your weight gain for the year.

Any food will make you gain weight if it exceeds your needs. If you took too many of them, you could even gain on the protective foods. But you are much more likely to overeat on the desserts and extras than on the essential foods. Most desserts and extras are high in carbohydrates and fats, the

partner, holding S—J x x.

(3) You now have a better opportunity to show both suits.

(4) A pass for penalties by partner might prove disastrous.

As pointed out recently by this column, it is usually best to avoid a takeout double when not prepared to stand a possible pass for penalties.

Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Supplement Milk With Vitamin Diet

By Dr. William Brady.

Old Tom Parr was quite dead when they buried him in 1635, probably, but as a legendary phenomenon he rates with Paul Bunyan of our own northwest, for the English would have us believe Parr lived 152 years.

Moses himself lived 120 years at a time when only by reason of exceptional vitality a man might hope to survive three score and ten years.

George Cheyne, born in Scotland in 1671, contrived by excesses in eating and drinking to attain the weight of 448 pounds at the age of 30. It need scarcely be said that he was short of breath, lethargic, listless—who wouldn't be, dragging nearly 300 pounds of blubber around all the time? Someone must have used a strong argument on the canny Cheyne: The high cost of excess nutriment. He began dieting on milk and vegetables (vitamin rich foods, it may be noted, although vitamins were discovered three centuries later), and exercising freely, and so reduced to 150 pounds. Instead of occupying two or three graves he began dieting on milk and vegetables (vitamin rich foods, it may be noted, although vitamins were discovered three centuries later), and exercising freely, and so reduced to 150 pounds.

He wrote an essay on health and long life which was so good that Sir William Osler quoted several of Cheyne's axioms in the famous textbook on "Practice of Medicine." As a matter of curiosity here is one of the axioms quoted in "the doctors' bible": "Every wise man, after 50, ought to begin to lessen at least the quantity of his aliment, and if he would continue free of great and dangerous distempers and preserve his senses and faculties clear to the last he ought every seven years go on abating gradually and sensibly, and at last descend out of life as he ascended into it, even to the child's diet."

By "aliment" Cheyne meant food, and "the child's diet" meant milk, or perhaps milk and gruels and some egg and cooked vegetables and cooked fruit.

Another quotation from George Cheyne in Osler's "Practice" is this: "Milk and sweet sound blood differ in nothing but in color: Milk is blood."

Our knowledge of nutrition has increased considerably since Osler's time, and although we still regard milk as the most nearly perfect food, we know it is poor in iron, for one essential, and few physicians today would approve of a rigid or exclusive milk diet for more than a few weeks, even for a child. Even the best grade of milk is infant, child or invalid, certified milk is not rich enough in two important vitamins, namely vitamin C (which prevents scurvy) and vitamin D (which prevents rickets) to maintain optimal nutrition when milk is the chief food in the diet. It is the universal practice of physicians today to prescribe a suitable daily ration of vitamin C and a suitable daily ration of vitamin D for the infant or child or invalid on a milk diet.

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Of Interest to Women

Q. Are wood ashes a suitable fertilizer for lawns?

A. No.

Q. Why is brown sugar not recommended for use in canning?

A. It may carry spoilage bacteria or other impurities.

Q. How may pecans be removed whole from the shell?

A. Cover the nuts with boiling water and allow to stand until cold before they are cracked. Then, certified milk, is not rich enough in two important vitamins, namely vitamin C (which prevents scurvy) and vitamin D (which prevents rickets) to maintain optimal nutrition when milk is the chief food in the diet. It is the universal practice of physicians today to prescribe a suitable daily ration of vitamin C and a suitable daily ration of vitamin D for the infant or child or invalid on a milk diet.

Q. When baking soda is used with sour milk or molasses, why should it be mixed with the dry ingredients instead of liquids?

A. The old custom of putting the soda into sour milk or molasses is not good practice because gas begins to escape as soon as these ingredients are combined.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"They say the birth rate is falling, but I ain't surprised. The minute women started tryin' to act like men, I knew they were through havin' babies."

and find out exactly how many calories are contained in a wide variety of foods. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet, and accompany your letter with a stamped return envelope.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A Charming Wife curbs that primitive instinct of the sex to nag. She prefaces a needed correction with a frank compliment on the good traits she does appreciate in her man.



Constance Bennett in her latest, "Topper Takes a Trip," wears lovely clothes, which are made even more attractive by her perfect grooming and blending tones of her jewelry. The "just right" shades of make-up and nail polish add no little to her faultless general appearance.

Fuchsia Make-Up Requires Special Polish Shades

By LILLIAN MAE.

Soft mauve and fuchsia make-up gives to the skin that elusive, porcelain quality which contributes so much to femininity.

As fashion goes toward the ultra violet, beauty demands this romantic flattery in make-up. And again to complement make-up, comes forward the woman who never fails to take care of the matter of blent nail enamels to any and every style color.

The lovely fuchsia tone combines flattery rose with the cloudy quality which makes the skin look milky white and the violet cast which is right now the height of fashion. It emerges a soft, rosy violet.

The lovely lady who so thoroughly takes care of our finger tip needs, points out that fuchsia tones are more flattering by artificial light than the old sunlight

reds. Electric lights, she states, give all reds a yellow tinge, so that yellow-reds become almost garish. But the softer blued reds look clearer by electric light, and still retain their subtle tone.

While deep plums and purple are heavy in effect, and deaden the complexion, rosy tones give a fresher, more alive look.

I'll tell you what this cream polish is and where you may purchase it if you will phone me. If you do not live in Atlanta, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Success With House Plants and Flowers

Lavish bloom, rich foliage in any window? Yes, if you know how much or how little sunlight certain plants require.

In that sunless north window, put an African violet and revel in pert blossoms of violet, blue or yellow. Soak the pot once a week in a pail of water and give it a midweek drink by setting pot in a saucer of water. But don't spray the tender leaves.

Other plants for sunless windows? Try feathery ferns, trailing ivy and philodendron.

For window with a few hours of sun, choose the easy-to-grow marigold family. A favorite is the buttercup primrose with small fragrant flowers. Next it put a cineraria bursting with pink or purple blossoms—the graceful plant, hardy dracaena.

Windows flooded with sun? Geraniums will flourish there.

Take your choice of white, scarlet, salmon, deep red. Pot in a not-too-rich soil and water only when earth is dry. Other sun worshippers are cacti, the orange flowering clivia.

Dull gloomy days persist? Give your sun-loving plants an artificial sunbath under electric light.

Our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, tells how to grow irresistibly lovely plants, ferns, bulbs, vines. How to make fascinating terrariums and dish gardens, force spring blooming flowers indoors, get rid of pests, disease.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Barbara Bell's Party Frock

It's a Sweetheart, if there ever was one—this crisp, flaring little basque frock with hearts in applique—bright and pretty as a Valentine. The pattern includes, also, applique designs for tulip blossoms (as you see from a small sketch) in case you prefer them to the hearts. It's one of those very satisfying patterns that you'll use many times over, and you'll find it very easy to make.

This design (1683-B) has just the lines that growing girls take to most kindly. The round neckline covers up their collarbones, the puff sleeves have a filling-out effect, the circular skirt has a beautiful swirl to it. Just think how charming it will look in taffeta, organza or dimity.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1683-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 21-2 yards of 39-inch material for the frock; 11-4 yards of contrasting for the applique motifs and banding.

Send your Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime, and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs. It's chick, it's easy, it's economical to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of Pattern, 15c. Price of Pattern Book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Prominent Atlantan Will Sail February 4 for Cruise to Africa

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the mammoth liner, Columbus, sails from New York harbor next Saturday en route to Africa, among its passengers will be Miss Marion Woodward, widely traveled Atlantan. Miss Woodward, one of the Biltmore's most popular winter residents, will remain in the city until the last possible minute before departing for Gotham, for she plans to attend the board meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here Thursday.

Casablanca, the western gateway to Morocco, will be the first port of call to be made by the majestic steamer. By way of a typically African terrain, the Atlanta traveler will then visit Rabat, the capital of French Morocco, which is noted for the beauty of its dazzling white houses outlined against the blue Atlantic.

The second inland trip will be made to Canary islands, the favorite European winter resort, noted for its mild climate and picturesque patios. Here the voyager will view the white summit of the once volcanic peak of Teide, which now looms happily dormant. Visits to interesting African ports, including Senegal, St. Helena, Cape Town and Natal, will be feature attractions of the voyage.

Rounding the snub nose of Port Elizabeth, the liner will dock at Madagascar, the third largest island in the world. Here the pleasure-bound Atlantan will revel in the tropical beauty of the enchanted city, where the docks and jetties are bathed by tepid southern waters, and where houses, half hidden with verdure, border the lush jungle.

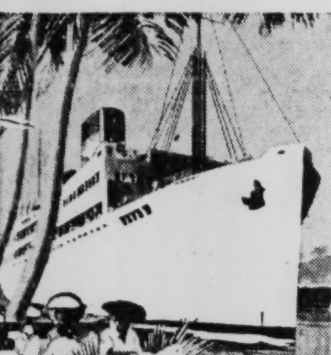
On March 22, Miss Woodward will arrive at Port Said in Egypt, where she will inspect the ancient pyramids, after which she will board ship for a cruise through the Red sea to Suez.

Climaxing the voyage will be a day spent at Naples, which lies in the innermost recesses of the curving shore of Italy, and which is a part of the superb Neapolitan picture to be seen there. The famed Riviera and the English harbor, Gibraltar, will be the last port of call made by the Columbus before the vessel proceeds to New York, where she docks on April 8.

Miss Woodward's travels will not end with her absorbing adventures in Africa, however, for upon her return she will pause in this city just long enough to say "Hello" to her many friends before leaving for her summer home in Connecticut.

MEMBERS of the Atlanta Alumnae of Mary Baldwin College were honored last week with a visit from Mrs. John A. Mapp, of Richmond, Va., president of the college's national alumnae, and Miss Winifred Love, who hails from West Virginia and is alumnae secretary of the institution.

The visitors were members of the 1935 class graduating from the well-known Virginia college situated at Staunton. During their four years' enrollment there were several Atlanta girls among their schoolmates, including Frances Woolford. Frances, you know, is now studying art in New York.



Gay Cruises TO THE CARIBBEAN AND THE WEST INDIES

On Ships Specially Built for Tropical Travel Thrills and gaiety await you on a carefree Great White Fleet Cruise. You'll see exotic ports... meet charming people... enjoy bright entertainment and wonderful meals. Pack up now and come with us on a "tropical holiday".

From New Orleans
15 Days \$175. To Havana, Panama Canal Zone, Panama and Costa Rica. Sailing Saturdays.
8 Days \$100. To Guatemala and Honduras. Sailing Wednesdays.
15 Days \$195. To Guatemala, Honduras, All-Expedition including a full week in wonderful Guatemala. Sailing Wednesdays.

All outside staterooms; excellent food; no passengers required. Superior accommodations; slightly higher.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

HOT OF THE CARIBBEAN Apply any authorized travel agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 321 St. Charles St. New Orleans, La.

SECRET WRITING

Codes and ciphers have a long history—they were used in ancient times, and today every foreign office, every military and naval intelligence service, have their codes which seek to defy detection; and also have their experts who are busy unravelling the secret means of communication of other nations. Detectives and police officials also must have departments for solving secret writings of criminals.

Our Service Bureau has ready for you a fascinating new booklet on this subject that deals with codes and ciphers from the simplest to the most complicated forms, showing how they are constructed, and the clever means used to decipher them. Send the coupon below for your copy.

CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-181, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) for return postage and other handling costs for my copy of "Secret Writing," which I send to:
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Stanton.

Home again after two years spent in the Hawaiian Islands are Miss Douglas Saffarans at the left, and her mother, Mrs. William Saffarans, who were snapped by The Constitution photographer Saturday when they arrived from New York at the Peachtree station. With Captain Saffarans they have resided in Hawaii for the past two years where they were prominent figures in army circles, stationed at Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Saffarans is the former Miss Douglas Gray Paine, and with her daughter she will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, before being joined here by Captain Saffarans for a visit before going to Fort Sheridan near Chicago.

Authority on Rose Culture Speaks At Garden Center on Tuesday

Mrs. Thomas H. Scott, an authority on rose culture and owner of one of the most beautiful rose gardens in the city, will give an informative talk on roses on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Garden Center. Mrs. Scott is vice president of the Georgia Rose Society, a member of the American Rose Society and is now president of the Rose Garden Club. The public is invited to attend this lecture in Rich's tearoom. Mrs. Scott's talk will be illustrated by colored motion pictures.

It is fitting that the Druid Hills Garden Club will sponsor this event as the rose garden maintained by this club is one of the beauty spots in Atlanta and its rose show in May is an annual affair. Mrs. Henry W. Davis, newly elected president of the club, will introduce the speaker.

Exhibits at the Garden Center recently include entries of Mrs. B. F. Starr and Mrs. S. G. McGan for the garden division of the West End Women's Club. Acacia and berries were combined in a low copper basket while a broadleaf evergreen.

The beauty of dried material was illustrated by the two niche

Pioneer Woman's Club Announces Plans for Valentine Program

A valentine program will feature the monthly meeting of the Pioneer Woman's Society Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's, with Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president, presiding.

Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive valentine for a surprise feature in which all members and their friends will participate. Much interest is anticipated in the "oldest valentine" contest; the member bringing the oldest valentine received by her or her mother to be awarded the prize offered by Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley will give an interesting account of the first valentine ball held in Atlanta after the War Between the States and Miss Annie Forsyth will tell of the first valentine party staged by the Pioneer Woman's Club.

Proctor—Lam. ROME, Ga., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Persinger announce the marriage of their daughter, Laurence Salmon Proctor, to J. Herbert Lam, of Rome, formerly of Dallas, Ga. The ceremony was solemnized January 23 at Lafayette, Judge J. C. Cowan officiating in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jenkins, of Rome.

Since returning from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lam have been residing at Hotel Forrest. Mr. Lam is associated with his brother, O. C. Lam, in the Lam Amusement Company, which operates a chain of moving picture theaters in Georgia.

To Teach W. M. U. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division of B. W. M. U., will teach the new why and how of W. M. U. to the Lawrenceville W. M. S. today.

Poverty Tea. The Studio Club will entertain at a poverty tea in the clubrooms in the Castle, 87 Fifteenth street, from 5 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday. Unique decorations will carry out the idea, and the six hosts who will greet their fellow club members will be George Bush, Paul

arrangements of Mrs. Walter Lamb of the Magnolia Garden Club. In a low copper bowl leaves of cucumber magnolia were held by stones—in true oriental manner, and a tale jar in harmonizing tones was filled with grasses and seed pods. For the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club, Mrs. J. M. Turner arranged flowering shrubs in a Chinese copper urn and Mrs. Forrest Coons displayed a differencia for the garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club. Mrs. H. M. Long, president of the Lake Claire Garden Club, decorated a mantel, using trailing philodendron on either side of a cactus.

The entire Garden Center was decorated Wednesday by a committee from the Peony Garden Club including Mesdames Frederick Rice, R. C. Rhodes, J. D. Anchors and J. H. Olden. A bowl of narcissi and jasmine centered the mantel arrangement with jars placed on either side. Other containers holding evergreens, and flowering and berryed shrubs were placed on the tables and book shelves. Mrs. Wilford Leach, also a member of the club, sent a colorful box of flowers from her winter home at Jensen, Fla.

Women Voters Plan Meeting in DeKalb County for Friday

DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at the courthouse in Decatur at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. City Manager A. F. Newman will speak, since February is the month that the League devotes to the study of municipal government. Changes in the city charter and a checkup on the way the 1938 budget was spent; the value of the city manager form of government; the manner of filling an unexpired term of office of a commissioner and other important subjects will be discussed.

Executive board of the League was entertained by Mrs. A. L. Wade, first vice president, on Wednesday. Plans for work with the legislature, outlined by Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, co-chairmen of legislation, were adopted.

The following were invited to Mrs. Wade's home: Mesdames Wellington Stevenson, W. G. Bryant, W. A. Ozmer, O. P. Bray, W. P. Smith, George W. Woods, Frank B. Ford, Z. W. Jones, James B. Dickey, T. W. Ayers, James H. Allison, G. G. Hoch, T. J. Deadwyler, Mortimer Mason and Miss Florence Smith.

Service Clubs Plan Fellowship Dinner

A "good fellowship dinner" for the women's service clubs of Atlanta, will be held in the civic room, Ansley hotel, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The women's service clubs of Atlanta are the Altrusa Club, Miss Louise Vaughan, president; Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Ora Carroll, president; Pilot Club, Mrs. Lucie Brantley, president; Quota Club, Miss Sarah Slaughter, president, and the Zonta Club, Miss Mary Phelps, president.

This dinner is sponsored by the Pilot Club, and the program will be in charge of the civic committee of that club, composed of Miss Alice Mitchell, chairman; Miss Alice Berry, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Polly Dunn and Mrs. Adelaide Bradley. Mrs. W. C. Dumas will speak on "Making the Best of Life."

Other features of the program are "Welcome" by Mrs. Lucie Brantley, whistling solo by "Dixie Mocking Bird," Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, accompanied by Miss Ocie Matthews, pianist; reading by Miss Dorothy Hinman and vocal solo by Miss Julia Mashburn.

Society Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 30. Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine Jr. entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the former on Peachtree Battle avenue for their daughter, Mrs. S. Raine, and her fiancé, Miss Ruth Curry, the affair to follow the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. W. R. C. Smith gives a tulleseu-tea at her home on Inman circle for her daughter, Miss Elinor Smith, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stodghill entertain at a farewell party at Peacock Alley for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Mills.

Pan-Hellenic Council sponsor the opening dance of the Georgia Tech midwinter series at the new auditorium.

Miss Margaret L'Engle gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Ethel Chidsey, of Rome, the guest of Miss Louise Sims.

Business and professional division of the Senior Adassah entertained at a colony party at the Jewish Progressive Club, honoring members.

Rhododendron Club. The Rhododendron Club met recently with Mrs. Troy Chastain, Mrs. J. D. Evans and Mrs. Worth Hobby as co-hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Martin, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ruth Campbell, who spoke on "We Behave Like People."

The Rhododendron Club is one of the oldest federated clubs in the state, having been organized in 1918 for the purpose of educating mountain girls and the club maintains a perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls.



DANCING SLIPPERS

need an expert delicate touch!

Dainty thin soles and heels to suit the shoe, for repair satisfaction! Use Your Charge Account

RICH'S SHOE REPAIR



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hammond are pictured leaving the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church following their marriage which was an outstanding social event of Saturday afternoon followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Hammond is the former Miss Grace Powell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell and Mr. Hammond is of Baltimore and the eastern shore of Maryland. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Jamaica and will later go to Washington, D. C., to reside, where Mr. Hammond is a special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Y. W. C. A. Health Dept. Plans New Classes Beginning Feb. 1

Y. W. C. A. health education department announces new classes beginning February 1. Those planning to normalize their weight and those who enjoy regular exercise and swimming should secure their medical examination and register by Wednesday morning.

Miss Frances Keller, physical director, recommends the children's swimming classes which will be held on Saturday morning. Those entering now are expected to be proficient by summer.

The Tuesday and Friday morning classes in gymnasium continue to hold favor with matrons. Business girls enjoy gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 o'clock and tap dancing on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 o'clock. Swimming classes are held throughout the day with Saturday mornings reserved for children. Dip periods for children are from 11 to 12 o'clock on Saturdays.

The program committee of the S. O. S. Club, composed of Misses Sybil Turner, Frances Morris, Frances Lambert and Virginia McElvaney, has arranged an attractive yearbook.

On Tuesday evening experts on fashions, books, music, current affairs, travel etiquette and other topics of interest to young girls, will speak. Mrs. J. C. Mergendollar, a member of the Business Girls' committee, will discuss "Fascinating Women" and on February 7 Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will describe "The Value of Good Posture."

At the suggestion of Mrs. Philip Graves, Y. W. C. A. president, newly elected board members will meet Tuesday to hear Miss Metta May Mitchell, general secretary, describe "Aims and Activities of the Y. W. C. A."

A special meeting will be held Tuesday evening to discuss plans for a valentine party to be given February 4.

Residents who celebrated birthdays at a dinner party given recently are Misses Marie Hall, Alice Mary New, Sara Killian, Mabel Ketchum, Rucia Cobb, Myrtis Estes, Frances Merrill and Virginia Wilson.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl Ramspeck and Miss Anne Ramspeck left Saturday for Charleston, S. C., where Miss Ramspeck will be enrolled as a student at Ashley Hall.

Miss Nan duBignon has returned to Asheville, N. C., after spending two weeks in Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert Scott Hine has returned to Birmingham, Ala., following a visit of several weeks to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duckworth, of Hollywood, Cal., will arrive Thursday to be guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary H. Duckworth, on Myrtle street. They will be accompanied by their small daughter, Diana, and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Farmer, of Washington, Ga., announce the birth of a son, John David, who was named for his father and his paternal grandfather, the late David George Farmer, of Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daniel and little daughter are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough and Freddy Miller are spending several weeks in Okahumpka, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brannon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a son on January 24, who has been named John Bruce, for his maternal and paternal grandfathers. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. W. M. Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillaspie, of Edinburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holley announce the birth of a daughter at Emory University hospital on January 21, who has been named Lila Lynne. Mrs. Holley is the former Lila McKain, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner Carmichael, of McDonough, announce the birth of a daughter January 23, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Mary Campbell. Mrs. Carmichael is the former Miss Margaret Nannelle Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce Todd announce the birth of a daughter January 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Cynthia Louise. Mrs. Todd is the former Miss Irma Frost.

Miss Mary Crouch has returned from a two weeks' visit to New York city.

J. F. Eubanks and Arch Avery Jr. are in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Helen A. Hilton has returned to her home in Garden Hills, after a visit to Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Marilyn Hilton, her daughter, visited friends on Forest way, N. E., during her mother's absence.

Mrs. R. Hodges Sill is recuperating at Emory University hospital after an operation.

Habersham D. A. R. Executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Habersham hall, Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman, presiding. Miss Juanita Chisholm, regent, urges members to attend as important matters will be discussed.

The Talk of the Town

Premier of the New Official State Dance

The Georgian Waltz



Attend one of the many Balls celebrating the birthday of President Roosevelt—to help some little infantile paralysis sufferer.



For the Alluring Lady

lebolyn

Formal Evening Sandal

Black crepe backless and toeless sandal silver kid and brilliant rhinestone buckle trim. Also white crepe for tinting\$12.75

MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

For The Charming Man

VITALITY

Full Dress Evening Oxford

Patent leather or dull black calf—plain toe oxford\$5.00

THE GUMPS



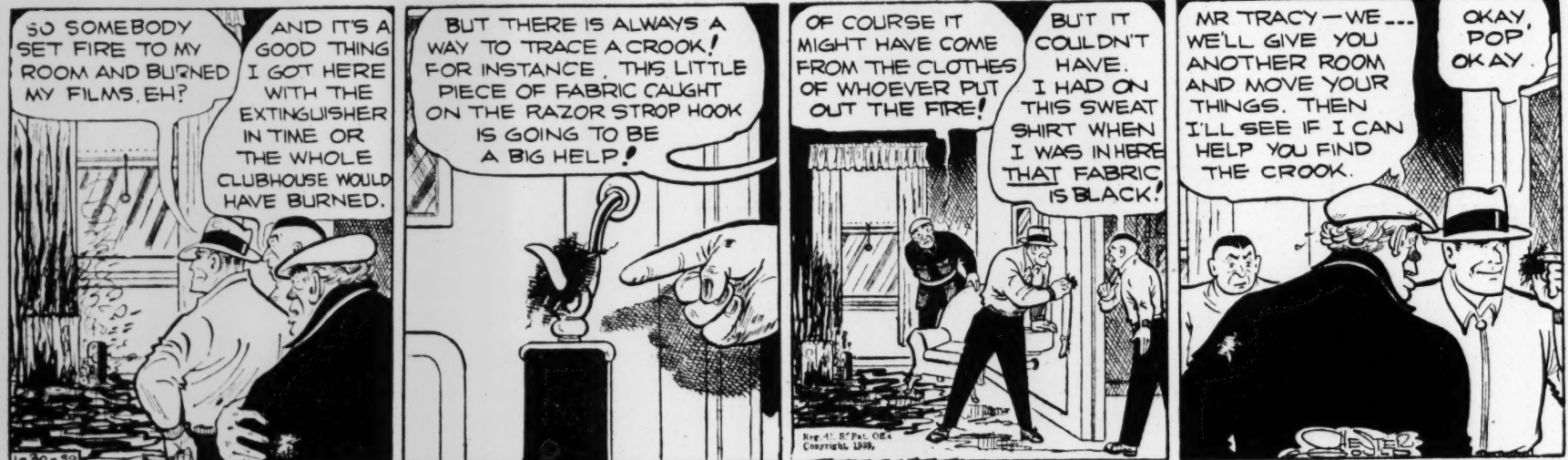
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Music Hath Charms

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Kurt Learns From a Friend That Gina Is Falsely Rumoring Their Marriage

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

My little friend, he thought . . . "All they've showered on her doesn't feaze her," he said thoughtfully. "Alix has fine ideas about what one should do with one's life, Gina. She thinks straight and honestly. She likes people for what's in their minds and hearts." Suddenly he felt unhappy. Empty. It was a feeling one has after a bereavement, a feeling of aching loss. His little friend . . . Gina asked, "Where shall we go for dinner?" She was sharing lunch with Alix, she thought, her anger growing. But she would not let him leave her. She would never let him go.

In the lobby of the apartment house Jerry Fayne arose and came toward them. "Hello," he said. "I happen to be here over night." He avoided Gina's eyes, darkening. "I say, couldn't we all have dinner together?"

Kurt said, "Certainly. Come up. I want to get out of these fancy clothes into something sensible. I've just been best man at a double wedding."

In the living room of the apartment the young actor lighted a cigarette nervously and said, "Wait a minute, Kurt, before you go in to change. There are a few things I think you should know about . . . about your secret bride!"

Kurt stopped, looked at Gina with a frown, and then smiled at Jerry. "My secret bride?" he asked.

Gina went white. Her eyes were frightened. "Oh, Jerry, what's the matter with you? Kurt has to change his clothes and we're going out to dinner. I'm famished. Hurry, darling."

She glanced at Jerry kindly. "Well, you've said it. You've embarrassed me and exposed my lie. I hope you're satisfied. Now do let Kurt change and we'll all go out to dinner and forget the whole thing."

But Jerry's glance at her was hostile. "No," he said in cool anger. "I haven't finished. That's just one thing I had on my mind. Why do you think I made this trip? Your maid told me you were down here and I came down to tell Kurt what--what you don't want him to know!"

She appealed to Kurt. "Are you going to let him insult me like this? He's a fool. Send him away! Send him away!"

But Kurt stood quite still in the doorway that separated the living room from the bedroom. He didn't send Jerry away.

And later he knew it was because he did not trust Gina that he was curious to know what Jerry had told her because she had lied. Why hadn't she said, "I told Jerry Fayne we were married secretly. I told him to keep him away from me. He'd have thought nothing of it had she said that. But she had said nothing. . . ."

Jerry said sullenly, "You'll say I'm jealous and that's why I'm doing this. But I'm not. I just hate to see the wool pulled over your eyes the way it was pulled over mine. A year ago she was going to marry you. Then she switched to Russell Emory because he had more money. But Emory switched from Gina to Barbara Melton, the showgirl. Then this year in Havana it was Gina and I before she came back--before she knew I had been lying to her about an inheritance I didn't have."

Jerry gave a short, bitter laugh. "I lied to her to make an impression and she fell for it. When I told her the truth finally, she dropped me like a hot coal and came back to New York. The next thing I heard you and she were together again."

Her voice tore out shrilly. "Don't believe him! Kurt, how can you stand there and let him say those things about me! They're not true!"

Jerry said, "There are several people who'll back up everything I'm saying. You played me for a sucker. I was crazy about you. I was crazy about you until a couple of days ago when I suddenly realized what a sap I was and that you aren't worth my feelings for you! You're the most sel-

I'll talk to Jerry and see what he has on his mind."

But Kurt stood still. He wasn't smiling now. He was looking straight into her guilty eyes and then at Jerry, obviously nervous now that he had spoken out. What was this about to break, he wondered with annoyance. Was Jerry in love with Gina? He'd suspected it without jealousy. Many men had been in love with her and Jerry, quite young and quite new in his profession, was the type to be susceptible to her loveliness and the importance of her name in the theater. Poor kid, he thought. He'd come down to the party and had looked miserable all evening. Now he was here again about to make an ugly scene . . .

"Well, what's on your mind, Jerry? Get it off. I'll listen to you." He liked the boy. He wasn't jealous. "Secret bride? What do you mean?"

Jerry turned on Gina. "I thought so! You aren't married! You were lying to me! That's just another of your lies!"

Gina regained her shaken poise. "But, Jerry, I told you that to keep you away from me. Yes, I did lie to you."

Kurt said, "You told him we were married?"

She nodded. "Yes, I had to. It simplified matters. It was the only thing I could do to . . ."

Her eyes imploded. "Kurt, you do understand, don't you? He's been making a complete nuisance of himself since . . ."

And all the while she was telling herself to keep cool, to regard Jerry's infatuation as something to be pitied, and that she could handle this situation and these two men if--if she could keep Jerry from talking too much!

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fish, grasping, scheming woman I've ever known. But you're a darned clever and convincing actress in real life when you want to be."

He turned to Kurt. "She's no more in love with you than she was with me. She doesn't know what it means to be in love. She's broke. That's why she fixed everything up with you. In Havana in one of her weak moments she told me how broke she was. If you hadn't come along, some other sucker would have . . ."

Kurt said sharply, "That's enough."

But Jerry shook his head. "She didn't tell you, did she, that her screen tests were rotten? That's what she wants more than she wants you or your money or anything . . . she wants to go to Hollywood. And she hasn't the money to go in style! She wants to use you as a means to an end."

Jerry's bright dark eyes narrowed at Gina. He sneezed. "You were a good lesson to me, all right. I suppose I had it coming. But I'll be more careful next time. The next time I'll look for--quality. Thanks for the experience."

He reached for his hat and moved toward the door.

"I'm getting the next train back to New York to work," Jerry said, his hand on the doorknob. "Good, hard work." He looked at Kurt again. "You don't have to believe me. But when I clear out and she puts her arms around you think how many other guys she's had her arms around, telling them the same things she's telling you. So long."

The door closed quietly after him.

After a while she cried out, "Don't stand there staring at me! Go on and say it!"

"Look at me, Gina." And when she was looking at him guiltily, he said, "When you told me it was all over for me last year because you loved Russell Emory, I took it hard. It knocked the props from under me. But when I thought about it, I thought any woman had a right to change her mind. The feeling I had then was one I lost. I loved you and I lost you--to another man. Love is a game and I didn't win. Jerry was telling the truth, Gina. If he were jealous and this had been his way of freeing you from me so he could have you, I might not believe him. But he doesn't want you. I said the feeling I had last year was one of loss. Now . . . now the feeling I have is one of disgust."

He had felt the repulsion growing as Jerry had spoken, realizing that it was one thing to be hurt by a woman who preferred another man to you but quite another thing to be used for mercenary purposes. And it was worse this second time because the first time she had tared, he knew, but this second time she was going to say she was a lie, and actress that she was, she had been playing a part . . .

He could look at her now without being in the least disturbed by her loveliness. A beautiful, desirable woman--yes, he thought, "I never looked beneath the surface. Now when I do and see what she is really like inside, how she schemes and thinks only of herself, I don't feel anything but disgust for her and for myself."

"Don't look at me like that, Kurt! I can't bear it. Yes, it's true. Everything he said was true."

His voice was cool, his jaw line sharp, his eyes fiercely intent. "You feel flattered about checking up a second victory against me, don't you, Gina?" He might not be so sudden and short and bitter. "But why am I blaming you? What are we sad about? We should be laughing our heads off--at me!"

"My heart isn't as black as you think it is," Gina said. "A desperate woman will do anything." She picked up her gloves. Her voice was tired and hoarse. No use to fight. No use to plead. His eyes had no warmth in them for her. . . . "Like Jerry, I'm going back to work, too. To good, hard work. Perhaps new screen tests will be better."

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution.)

JASPER

By Frank Owen



